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She sits like a fairy
About me all day,
Now bustling beside me
Now up and away;
She singeth unbidden
With warblers as wild
As the lay of the meadow lark
Innocent child
She's playful and tender
And trusting and true
She's sweet as a lily
More dainty, dearer
She whispers sweet fancies
Now mournful now bright
Then deeper her glances
With love and delight
And the slow timid smile
That dawns in her face
Seems filled with her spirit
Ineffable grace
Oh the world cannot offer
A treasure so true
As the childlike devotion
Of happy, dear

Monday, October, the 27th, 1845
Commences with light winds from the S^W
weighed anchor at 9, 1/2 clock and stood per sea
wind and tide ahead middle and last
part strong winds Discharged pilot at
5, 1/2 clock worked from 12, 0 clock untill
dark trying to take the anchors upon
the bows but could not carry one Ship
passed us homeward bound So ends this day

Tuesday the 28th commences
with light breezes from the N^W
course I stowed the anchors run the
cables below and commenced fitting
the craft for the boats set up
the head rigging saw a school of
porpoises at 9, 1/2 M. A Brig passed
us steering S with steel sails low &
aloft
Ames

Wednesday the 29th this day
begins with light winds from the N^W
course I & employed in fitting the boats
at 4 1/2 P.M. sent down the fore and main
royal yards nothing in sight these 24 hours

Thursday the 30th this day
begins with light winds from the N^W course
I, C, B, & employed in fitting the boats set up
the main top gallant back stays nothing but
Gulf weed in sight these 24 hours

Friday the 31st this day light
winds from the E^{SE} course I & set up
the head gys one Barge in sight with
her top gallant masts down nothing
remarkable occurred these 24 hours

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Saturday Nov the 1st 1845. this day calm
breezes from all directions steering the same
employed in fitting boats and doing ships duty
nothing remarkable occurred during these 24 hours

Sunday the 2nd this day fresh
breezes from ^{SE} with squalls steering by
the wind employed in ships duty nothing
in sight these 24 hours Lat 31° 16' N Lon 81° 34' W

Monday the 3rd This day strong
breezes with heavy squalls from the ^{SE}
standing on the wind started stacks aloft
reaped the fore and main topsails furled
the main top gallant sail brook out the main
hatch way for water I could reaped the main
top sail sent down the fore and main royal
masts saw a sail on our lee quarter standing
to the eastward so ends these 24 hours

Tuesday the 4th This day strong
breezes from the ^{SE} standing on the wind
sent down the main royal yard and more
ship all hands employed in doing
nothing nothing in sight no mast
heads stood these 24 hours Amen

Wednesday the 5th This day
moderate breezes from the ^{SE} steering
full & by shook the reapes out of the
top sails and set the jib and top gallant
sails set up the main ^{royal} ~~top~~ gallant rigging nothing
in sight these 24 hours but live in hope so ends

Thursday the 6th This day light
breezes from the ^{NE} steering ^{SE} B & C employed
in setting up the rigging when it did not
rain to have saw some shipwrecks chasing
flying fish so ends these 24 hours Amen

Nov

1845

Friday the 7th This day moved
at the breezes from ~~the~~ NE to SW steering SE
B & C employed in setting up and fitting the
rigging we had a shower of rain which lasted
about an hour saw a speck of a finback
& sail in sight steering N had a light
squat wind closed up the topgallant sails and
doubled reefed the main topsail and
let her sweep at that so ends these 24 hours -

Saturday the 8th This day begins
with a good breeze from the NW steering SE going
at the rate of about 8 knots and midday good
weather but this day brings us but luck and
ill tidings for at about 4th passed this morning
we met with a sad accident by losing a man
over board by the name of Henry Leake Heathers
Field, Vermont he belonged to the larboard watch
and it was the larboard ^{watch} morning watch on deck and
the mate called the watch aft to turn the reef out of
the main topsail and they all came aft except
this man and whilst the men were on the yard
they heard the man holler astern of the ship and
they gave the alarm of man over board the ship
was heaved aback immediately and all hands
called but before the starboard watch was all on
deck the boat was down in search of him and
pulled around for him about an hour and then
returned on board without finding him and if
coars he must have met with a watery grave.
he was a man of about 23 years of age he had been
married about 6 months he said that the reasons of
his going to sea was on account of ill usage by his
wifes relations this he told to one of the men for-
ward he told the that he should be drowned
before the voyage was up and he also told the
man where in his chest he would find a card
of his wifes name and wished the man to

wrought to his friends about his death his conversation and by not coming aft when called makes it look as though he drowned him self on purpose although it might have been an accident, but I think that if it had been ^{think} day light we should have saved him I that there was some on board that did not care much about it for all hands was kept to work all day as usual fitting the rigging and rigging out the fore topmast stee sail boom and set the sail & sail in night last part light breezes no spotting fish in sight these 24 hours

Sund the 9th This day light breezes from the N^W steering S & sent up the ^{mast} royal yard saw several sports of fin backs but no sperm whales these 24 hours

Monday the 10th This day fresh breezes from the N^W steering S E B & saw 4 small breaches on our sea but they were of no consequence this afternoon we began to sheath the decks also ends these 24 hours

Tuesday the 11th This day light winds from the S^W course S E B & employed in setting up the rigging and sheathing the decks nothing in sight these 24 hours had a squally night and some heavy rain over

Wednesday the 12th This day first part fresh breezes from the S^W steering S E B & employed in breaking out after hole for meat and flour last part light winds from the E with our Larboard tacks abeam standing the to the south on the wind nothing seen these 24 hours

Nov

1845

Thursday the 13th This Day
light winds from the S^W steering S E B E
employed in ships duty saw spots of
finbacks last part fresh breezes saw
a barque pass to the leeward of us
steering W^W so ended these 24 hours

Friday the 14th This
Day fresh breezes from the S^W
steering S E B E employed in ships
duty nothing sight these 24 hours

Saturday the 15th This Day
light winds from the S E steering by the
wind tacked Ship 2 saw several fin backs
but no sperm but live in hopes this Day
warm and pleasant employed in ships duty

Sunday the 16th This Day
fresh breezes from the S S^W steering
S E B E saw a large breach on our weather
bow about 4 miles off but saw it no
more this Day warm but squally weather
saw 3 sail so ended these 24 hours

Monday the 17th This
Day strong breezes S steering by
the wind employed in ships duty saw
3 sail & barque & Brig. & ferret after saw
a large breach this morning on our
lee quarter and called it a finback so ended

Shel

Tuesday the 18th This Day
Light winds from the S S W steering
S E S employed in relashing the
spare spars & sail in sight saw some
finbacks and a school of Porpoises last
part squally so ends these 24 hours

Wednes the 19th This Day
light head winds employed in ships
Duty & sail in sight so ends these 24 hours

Thursday the 20th This
Day light head winds employed in
making spanlines and spun yarn
& sail in sight but not near enough
to tell who she was saw some fin
back ~~saw~~ so ends these 24 hours

Friday the 21st This Day
strong head winds steering by the wind
with the Larboard tacks aboard 3 sail in
sight saw the spout of a finback we
are employed in fitting the rigging
and making spun yarn so ends these 24 H

Saturday the 22nd This Day
strong winds from the E with squalls
steering S B E with the Larboard tacks
aboard 1 sail on our weather beam
saw some finbacks all the watch
employed in doing nothing and no
one to help us last part furled
all three top gallantails and singled
reaped the topsails so ends these 24 H

Here

Sunday the 23rd This day
strong winds from the ESE starting at 10
it being Sunday no work going on this day
nothing in sight, last part Double reefed
the top sails for we are beat with heavy
squalls and rain so ends these 24 hours

Monday the 24th This day
heavy strong winds about ESE & S by E
starting at 10 & under Double reefed
top sails, nothing in sight last part
heavy squalls we furled the main
sail had a squally rainy bright
had a man hurt by a fall from
the main while he was furling
the spanker it was occasioned by
the parting of the gasket so ends these
24 hours

Tuesday the 25th This Day
Heavy, winds from the ESE
starting at 10 & employed in make-
ing, sawn nothing, seen this
day, no mast heads we are under
Double reefed top sails spanker
fore and main top mast stay
sails so ends these 24 hours

Wednesday the 26th This
day strong winds from the E Double
reefed top sails starting at 10 & employed
in making, spanker and sawn
set up the main top gallant and
royal back stays saw a cow fish & a
sail on our bow how so ends these 24 hours

X

Sho^r

Thursday the 27th This Day fresh
breezes from the N.E. blowing, S.B. &
employed in ships duty, nothing in
sight these 24 hours

Friday the 28th this
Day fresh breezes from the N.E.
blowing, S.B. & employed in nothing
Down the main top gableant rigging
nothing in sight & these 24 hours

Saturday the 29th This
Day light breezes from the N.E. blowing, S.B. &
for the Cape Verde and made them about
10 o'clock. A B. saw the spect of a fire boat
warm and pleasant so ends these 24 hours

Sunday the 30th This Day
light breezes from the N.E. we are
morning. Toward for the Islands made the
harbour at 4 o'clock speak the barque
Pantheon. Demer of Lullriver saying of
and on 35 days from home no oil
so ends

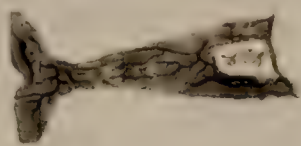
Monday the 1st This Day
light winds from the N.E. and we
are saying of and on to St. Jago
at 8 o'clock toward the starboard
boat and went on shore at 2 o'clock
the boat returned on board and then
we made sail and stood S.B. & with
2 sail in sight so ends these 24 hours

Dec

Tuesday the 2nd This day -
fresh breezes from the N & E steering, S B &
employed in ships duty, and eating,
oranges & sail in sight standing to the
Southward no whales in sight these 24 hours

Wednesday the 3rd This day
fresh breezes from the N & E steering
S B & nothing in sight no one employed
in ships duty last part calm winds
with some rain so ends these 24 hours

Thursday the 4th This day
begins with light winds from the N & E steering
S B & saw black fish this morning. Some on
the boats and S B struck one and then
we came on board about 9 o'clock in
breeze again and caught 2, 11 sail in
sight last part fresh breezes so ends
these 24 hours



Friday the 5th This day
begins with fresh breezes from the N & E steering
I am employed in ships duty, 2 sail in
sight middle and last part calm
winds when so ends these 24 hours...

Saturday the 6th This
day light land winds steering a by
the wind with the last part calm
last part employed in ships duty
nothing in sight these 24 hours

Dec

1845

Sunday the 7th

This day light winds as usual
saw some porpoises 3 sail in sight
no whales there 24 hours

Monday the 8th

This day continues the same we
stay and stay on the starboard tack
saw porpoises struck one but did not
sail in sight there 24 hours -

Tuesday

Wednesday the 9th

This day light breeze as usual employed
in ships duty, mauling, square yard
nothing in sight there 24 hours.

Thursday the 10th

This day light head winds employ
ed in ships duty, 1 sail in sight
no whales so ends there 24 hours.

Friday the 11th

This day light head winds employed
in ships duty saw some porpoises
but no whales so ends there 24 hours

Saturday the 12th

Continues the calm winds employed
in ships duty saw some porpoises
tried to catch one but could not
so ends there 24 hours -

Sunday the 13th

This day fresh head winds employed in
ships duty 4 sail in sight but no
whales so ends there 24 hours

December -

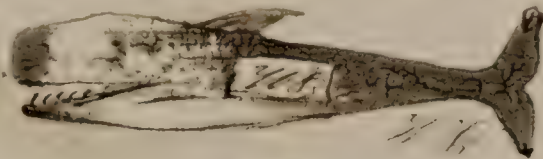
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Sunday the 14th

This day light winds from the S & steering S W on the wire 1. sail in sight lowered 3 boats for black fish but caught nothing so ended -

Monday the 15th

This day strong wind from the S & steering S B W on the wire saw a large whale this morning saw lowered 3 boats about 8. which for D. F. and struck, but lost 2 of them and saved one to the H. Boat and came on board about 11. took here on board so on these 2 of them



Tuesday the 16th

Strong winds from the S & steering on the wire lowering about 11 B W employed in fitting a new piece of main top gallant backstays sail in sight so ended these 2 of them

Wednesday the 17th

Fresh breezes from the S B W steering by the wind employed in breaking out the after hatchway sail in sight so ended these 2 of them

Thursday the 18th

Commenced with the fresh breezes employed in fitting a top gallant backstays middle and last part began to break out the main hatchway sail in sight so ended these 2 of them

T & C

1885

Friday the 19th

This day light winds from the
E & E steering S S W employed
in ships duty & sail in sight
speak a merchant. Barque bound
for Montevideo, Montevideo 30 miles

Saturday the 20th

Light winds steering S S W
employed in ships duty & sail
out E & E steering S S W sail
in sight 30 miles S E

Sunday the 21st

Light winds from the S E
steering S S W & being S S W
no work going on Lat 14° 57' South
nothing in sight since 24 hours S E

Monday the 22nd

Light winds from the E &
steering S S W employed in
ships duty & sail in sight
which proved by his signal
to be a Portage government
brig steering about West 30 miles

Tuesday the 23rd

Pleasant day, light winds
from the S E steering S S W
with fore & mainmast and main
top gallant & stee sails out
about 30 miles & sail in sight
30 miles since 24 hours

December

Wednesday the 24th

Becoming foggy day fine breeze from
the S.E. continuing S.S.W. some employment
in ship's duty - some other work
on gunboats so much &c.

Thursday the 25th

Remained with a fine fair wind
from the S.E. clearing S.S.W. some
employment in ship's duty & sail in night
and some other work, some work
on gunboats and some other work
out ahead so goes this 24 hours of
employment &c.

Friday the 26th

Very fine day breeze clearing
the wind very light in night duty
nothing in night & this 24 hours.

Saturday the 27th

Very gentle breeze from the S.E.
continuing S.S.W. employed in
duty so much this 24 hours.

Sunday the 28th

Very much fine day going
at the rate of 7 or 8 knots per hour
S.S.W. with the wind from the
N.E. & nothing but ship's work
in night duty &c. &c. &c.
on under these 24 hours.

December

1845

Sunday the 29th

fresh breezes from N. & steering
S. S. W. employed in tarring down
last part string masts with
moss - worked reaped the top
sails for the S. S. royals M. S. S.
filled in masts the 29th hours

Tuesday the 30th

This day heavy winds fell
the fore and main topsails
during most of the time
Spide to wind last part masts
down masts set the fore mast
off a mast saw fields saw a
great of a fire back in the
in watching the weather we
killed a couple of young swine
amount of the 29 hours

Wednesday the 31st

Light winds up and down like
breeze down masts in masts in
masts in masts in masts in
the main top galley backstays
of sail in sight - Short ticket masts
our head pegs saw a large

Amount of the 30 hours

Thursday the 1st of 4 1844
The day when with force we returned
at length but found we were employed
in ships duty nothing in sight

Friday - the 2nd
The breeze fresh from the
N^W & steering SSW & sail in
sight we were employed in
ships duty so ended these 24 hours

Saturday the 3rd
Fresh breeze from the N^W
first part steering SSW
employed in ships duty last
part squally with rain took
in all sail to close reefed main
top sail and fore topmast stay sail
and hove her too on the larboard
lark took the boats on the upper
cranes so ended this 4 and 20 hours

Sunday the 4th
Remains the same as to the wind
but less rain with a heavy sea
on laying to with a mast stay
for wind so ended this 4 & 20 hours

Monday the 5th
The day heavy - heavy sea
laying to under close reefed
main top sail and fore top
mast stay sail employed in
mending several lines and
other fine work the main
boat up on the cranes and took
the fore boat on an iron boat

Jan 1846

Tuesday the 1st

This day light breeze winds
more sail employed in
making a fair off underway
tackles nothing in sight then 24 h

Wednesday the 2nd

This day strong breeze
with a heavy sea beat
sea surface double masted
topsails saw some fog, but
off tacks full of sail in sight
proposes in sight under the
bows 10 miles then 24 hours

Thursday the 3rd

This day strong gale laying to
under close reefed main topsail
masted foremast and fore topmast
staysail sail in sight which
forced by the sailors to be the
English merchant ^{merchant} ~~Beaver~~ but
saw a sperm whale breach 4 times
on our weather beam but we saw
him no more Last part the weather
moderated down some and we
made sail again fore and main
topsails and full 10 miles then 24 h

Friday the 4th

This day fresh breeze with a heavy
sea we saw some spouting fish
which sailors call in blucks I
saw one lost the fore topsail and
went it down and mended it and
went it up again and lost it
so it goes with us

January 1844

Thursday the 15th thick foggy weather
with a S E wind ship steaming by
the wind at 4 o'clock I ordered reefed
the main topsail at 6⁰⁰ clock
furled the Sticks and main sail
and set the main staysail no
mast heads after 4 o'clock nothing
in sight today.

Friday the 16th strong gale of rain with fog
and rain close reefed the main top
sail and furled the foresail and
fore and main topsails and bore the
ship to with a heavy sea in rain
S E nothing in sight this day.

Saturday the 17th began to move out some
first part set fore sail and under
sail topsails and under gree first
set the fore and main top gallant
and over single under topsails and
set the Sticks last part calm and
topsails on so under these 24 hours

Sunday the 18th begins with light winds
from the N B W set the fore
topmast stud sail steaming S S W
middle and last part fresh breezes
employed in greasing boots and
shoes Latitude 46° 58' Spiles 1000
We ended this beautiful Day
at rest the 18th of January 1844
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January 1891

Monday the 19<sup>th</sup> begins with a strong trade wind  
took in the star sails and top gallant  
sails and then doubled up the  
topsails mizzen part strong mizzen  
with fog tacked ship under the  
spanker and bent a storm square  
last part remains the same

Tuesday the 20<sup>th</sup> the wind begins to ease from  
the N W got shook the rigging out of  
the topsails and set the top gallant  
sails and fore top mast that sail  
employed in making spinnaker and  
served ship steering S E & so goes on

Wednesday the 21<sup>st</sup> begins with a light wind from  
the N E steering N E & E top mast  
then set out, employed in making  
spinnaker set the mizzen top mast  
even and mizzen it and bent it  
again saw nothing this day

Thursday the 22<sup>nd</sup> This day begins with a  
light wind from the N N W just  
fast mizzen and last part light  
wind and thick fog took in the  
mizzen top gallant sail and  
repacked the mizzen top mast steering  
S E & half E nothing in sight  
but saw these 4 and 20 hours

Friday the 23<sup>rd</sup> This day begins with a light  
wind from the S W mizzen part  
just broad heaving S E last part  
heavy rain close upon the ship &  
more to windward the mizzen &



January 1876

On the 24<sup>th</sup> this day began to move and  
single masted topsails fore and  
main top gallant sails struck two  
Porpoises saw a plenty of fin backs  
there were waves and times when  
there was a breeze and they no good  
miles and best part light winds  
The land was in sight we likewise  
saw Heron Is. Staten Land was nicely  
circumvented with snow so goes terms

On the 25<sup>th</sup> this day light winds land  
in sight  
most of the day with a plenty of Hagers in sight  
89° 48' steering S S W  
57° 36' day wind W S W  
76° 12' 18° 56' 55° 08'

On the 26<sup>th</sup> this morning light winds  
from the N W steering S W  
I sail in sight about half past  
6 o'clock spoke the ship Hornet  
Capt. Hall of New London 17 months  
out 2800 bbls of oil and boiling  
160 bbls of sperm. What she is doing  
have land in sight we struck a  
Porpois but could not get him

On the 27<sup>th</sup> this day strong breeze about  
N sail in sight steering S S W  
at 4 A.M. saw the place called Cape  
Horn at 12 passed the cape and  
came into the Pacific Ocean the  
day is warm and pleasant but  
not calm I sail in sight one at  
head and one at stern of us the  
Lycas under our lee distance about  
50 miles and the distance by the  
Cape to Pig. York was 36° 14' south



January 1846

Thurs the 28<sup>th</sup> This day the wind blowing  
like thunder and the rain it comes  
now and now mistake and the  
wind went down the Diggins close to  
sail in sight under over sea we  
took in all sail except the close reefed  
main top sail and fore top mast  
stay sail and main stay sail and  
fore stay sail with a heavy sea in  
last part maneuvered and we  
began to make sail at 4 P.M. reefed  
fore sail and close reefed fore top  
sail from the beamy part of the  
called the Diggins W S W wind had  
ing S D W at 9 P.M. set the Gilt  
R Main sail and close reefed main top sail  
at

Fri the 29<sup>th</sup> Strong winds with frequent  
squalls single reefed top sails & sail  
in sight close as the wind came on  
at 4 P.M. main Diggins sail set and  
main top gallant sails over  
single reefed top sails heaving  
W by S on the wind with the  
barometer down and wind about  
S by E as near as you can catch it  
set the flying jib and took it  
in again so you the time here

Sat the 30<sup>th</sup> strong winds from the  
S steering W by S impeded  
in trying to keep our course  
& sail in sight left the Diggins  
behind last part broke out  
the fore hatch way for our  
at 2 P.M. a dark sea with some  
showing along the coast and



January 1876

she passed about 8 miles to the  
northward of us with my ab-  
out five and a half I guess that  
she does not like cold weather  
and is on a hurry to get out  
of it

that the light shined from the  
North & east in sight were  
some Porters and we saw  
a plenty of finches also  
our course is about N S N  
so ends the last day of the week and  
the last day of January 1876

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0 3 = 0 1



January 1848  
February 1848

Mon the 1<sup>st</sup> This being the first day  
of the month first point starting  
breeze from the S. S. E. some fog  
& sail in sight saw a flock of  
off, swallows and swallows on  
course N. By S. last part very light  
winds from the South.

Tues the 2<sup>nd</sup> moderate breeze from the  
S. W. starting on the wind cold  
and foggy 3 sail in sight 1  
Tues was starting to the East  
were no boat but that she is  
brought round the Cape success  
fully we struck a Porpoise and  
hauled him up to the Gilt  
boom gaff and the Iron came  
out and so we lost that fish  
saw some fin backs but no  
more others fish

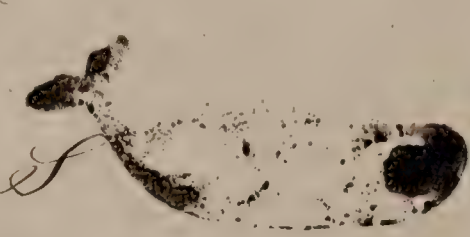
Wed the 3<sup>rd</sup> This day light breeze  
and in sight saw a flock  
of swallows and swallows on  
course also saw some from from  
the weather tolerable not hot  
rather cool and out the night  
light for fish.

Thurs the 4<sup>th</sup> This day from breeze from  
the S. E. starting N. W. By S.  
2 sail in sight employed in  
fishing were seen some  
sailing and fishing in it  
glad about struck a Porpoise and  
hauled him up.



Feb

1544

This day seeing some  
the S.W. starting N.W. By N.  
first part caught the ship's  
much to part we raised it  
whale and lowered it to a  
the station boat  
struck.  him  
he took her line  
and for the waists boats  
line then the S.B. picked up  
her line again and the L.B.  
bent on then the N.B. went up  
and struck so we got him, and  
took him along side about 9  
o'clock P.M. and went to work  
and rose our galls so in 15. 24

Then the 6th strong winds are up  
began to cut in about half passed  
N.W. and finished him about 1  
o'clock P.M. and rose ship and put  
her under close reefed main top  
sail and fore sail and stood  
N.W. By N. with the wind about  
off S.W. nothing in sight this  
day.

At the 7th strong winds from the  
N.W. starting N.W. By N.  
in edgewise in looking watch and  
watch a sail in sight last part  
furled the fore and main  
top sail but still kept the ship  
at her course so goes the time.



Feb

1848

Thursday the 8<sup>th</sup> This 24 hours begin with a strong breeze from the S. steering N.W. 11 o'clock saw a sail steering to the westward strong breeze through the night at 4 AM spoke the cargo ship of New London & minutes sat 2000 bound home sailing.

Monday the 9<sup>th</sup> This 24 hours begin with a strong breeze from the S. steering N.E. 4 PM rose three right whales lowered without success. Strong breeze thorough the night. Cold down the first part of the night.

Tuesday the 10<sup>th</sup>. This 24 hours begin with fine weather and a few whales in sight. Lowered but without success. Sunset took in sail. Latter part plenty of whale in sight lowered without success blowing strong 10 AM stowing down the oil.

Wednesday the 11<sup>th</sup> The first part of this 24 hours all hands employed in stowing down at 4 PM got done. The latter strong breeze from the S.W. plenty whale in sight at 8 AM got fast and drew

Thursday the 12<sup>th</sup>. The first part of this 24 hours strong wind from the S.W. plenty whales in sight. midday water took in sail. Latter part lowered without success

Friday the 13<sup>th</sup>. The first part of this 24 hours light breeze some whales in sight struck one, turn him up. took in sail. The ship. AM rattling in strong breeze from S.W.

Saturday the 14<sup>th</sup>. The first part of this 24 hours some with fog put 2 reefs in the top sails at 2 com. blowing Latter part fine weather employed in spicing saw nothing.

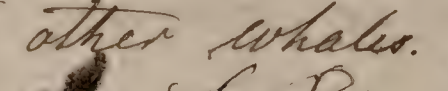



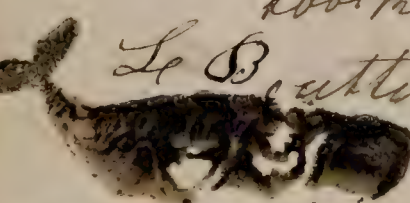
February

Anno post. Christum natum 1846

Sunday the 13th This 24 hours begins with light breeze from the SW. Boiling. at 1 PM saw whales lowered without success. the latter part fine weather saw nothing

Monday the 16th The first part of this 24 hours come with fine weather light breeze from the SW at 3 PM lowered for a whale got fast and drew at 5 PM got done boiling. The latter part plenty whales in sight.

Tuesday 14th. The first part of this 24 hours light winds at 1 PM got fast and drew at 4 got fast to a nother whale at 4 took him to the ship 5 AM cut him in latter part got fast and drew, and afterwards got fast to two other whales.  L.B.  L.B.

Wednesday the 18th. This 24 hours begins with fine weather at 3 PM took one and at 6 the other whale to the ship com. Le B. cutting in till 10. Latter part finish cutting in.  Lat. 45. 10 Long 78. 10.

Thursday the 19th. The first part of this 24 hours fine weather starting the works, wind from W. on the Northern tack latter part employed in stowing down oil and boiling strong breeze from the W. S. W.

Lat 45. 16

Friday the 20th The first part of this 24 hours strong breeze from W. S. W. all hands employed in boiling and stowing down. Middle part strong breeze some rain. Latter part light winds wore ship to the North.

Saturday the 21st. The first part of this 24 hours light winds from the W. very heavy sea employed in boiling and stowing down. Latter the same blowing heavy from the NW heading NNE under double reefed main topsail.



February

1846

Sunday the 22<sup>d</sup>. The first part of this 24 hours a gale wind from the South all hands employed in boiling and stowing down. The latter part winds S. but more light.

Monday 23<sup>rd</sup>. The first part of this 24 hours strong breeze from the South steering NW by N. employed with boiling at 10 P.M. got done. The latter fine breeze from W heading NNW employed in stowing down the oil.

Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup>. The first part of this 24 hours strong breeze from W heading WSW at 4 P.M. 2 reefs in the topsails all hands employed in stowing down oil at 8 P.M. got thorough. The middle part strong winds heading NNW at 8 A.M. tacked and stood to the South.

Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup>. The first part of this 24 hours strong winds from the NW by W heading to the South two reefed top sails and mainsail at 4 P.M. the lower back stay straps parted fixed and set it up again at 5 P.M. wore ship to the North furled the mainsail and jib.

Lat 42, 44 Long 81. 02

Thursday the 26<sup>th</sup>. The first part of this 24 hours fine breeze of the South steering NW by W with all sails set. Employed in scraping bones. The middle part light breeze from the East. Set strudding sails steering NW by N.

Lat 41, 51

Friday the 27<sup>th</sup>. The first part of this 24 hours light airs from NE steering NW by W at 3 P.M. wore to the W or W heading SW at 3 A.M. tacked ship to the N. latter light winds of NW employed in breaking out and coopersing.

Lat 41, 00

Saturday the 28<sup>th</sup>. The first part of this 24 hours light winds from the WSW heading NW. The middle part the same. The latter heading NW by W at 10 A.M. sent up the main royal mast.

Lat 39, 50 South Long 81, 25 West



March

Month post Christum natum 1846

Sunday the 1<sup>st</sup>. The first part of this 24 hours light airs from the WNW at 8 PM spoke the ship Phoenix of Liverpool the middle part light winds from the WSW. lowered for blackfish without success.

Monday the 2<sup>d</sup>. The first part of this 24 hours light wind from S by W steering NW by W at 4 PM lowered for blackfish without success. The middle part light winds from SSW the latter the same, employed in breaking out and stowing down at 5 PM sent up the main royal yard and lent the sail.

Lat 37, 09

Tuesday the 3<sup>rd</sup>. The first part of this 24 hours light winds from the WSW heading NW by W. The middle and latter part light airs and calm. Employed in breaking out the butt cask staves, stowing them betwixt decks.

Wednesday the 4<sup>th</sup>. The first part of this 24 hours fine breeze from the S by W heading NW by W the middle part the same, the latter light airs. All hands employed in breaking out and stowing down.

Lat 35, 41

Thursday 5<sup>th</sup>. The first part of this 24 hours light winds from the W. heading NW by W. All hands employed in stowing off at 6 PM got done. The middle part light winds from S by W steering NW by W. The latter light winds from the W. employed in cleaning ship.

Lat 34, 00 Long 83, 40

Friday the 6<sup>th</sup>. The first part of this 24 hours light airs from the WSW at 3 PM saw sperm whales lowered. without success at 8 AM became calm the middle part calm at 8 AM light airs from S by W heading NW. Employed in washing ship.

Lat 33, 24 Long 83, 40



March

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Saturday the 7th. The first part of this 24 hours light airs from the SW steering NW by W. The middle part light winds from the South. The latter the same. Set Studding sails.

Sunday the 8th. The first part of this 24 hours light airs of SE steering NW by W from 2 AM till 12 calm.

Monday the 9th. The first part of this 24 hours calm at 2 PM light airs from the W heading NNW. The middle part light winds heading N. at the wind at 4 AM the wind veered to the NNW tack ship to the West at 10 AM the wind veered to the WSW tack ship to the North.

Lat 31, 57

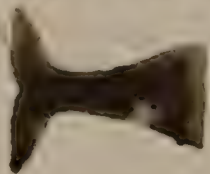
Tuesday the 10th. The first part of this 24 hours light winds from the WSW heading on the Northern tack. The middle part the same at 4 AM the wind veered to the NNW tack ship to the West.

Wednesday the 11th. The first part of this 24 hours fine breeze from the NNW at 3 PM tack ship to the NE, the middle part heading NE by N. the latter N by E wind light from the NE.

Lat 29, 22

Thursday the 12th. The first part of this 24 hours light winds from the WNW heading N. the middle part the same the latter the wind strong from the West.

Friday the 13th. The first part of this 24 hours fine breeze from the NNW heading on the Southern tack at 1 PM saw sperm whales lowered, without success at blowing too high right. at 4 PM tack ship to the N. The middle part the wind veered to the SW at 4 to SE set Studding sails.





March

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Saturday the 14th The first part of this 24 hours fine breeze from the S<sup>E</sup> steering N<sup>W</sup> by W. The middle and latter the same. Set lower Studding sails.

Lat 25, 06 Long 87, 16

Sunday the 15th The first part of this 24 hours fine breeze S<sup>E</sup> by E steering N<sup>W</sup> by W. The middle part the same. The latter the wind more strong from the E. Carrying Studding sails a low and a loft.

Lat 23, 37

Monday 16th The first part of this 24 hours fine Trades from the E steering N<sup>W</sup> by W. The middle part from the S<sup>E</sup> by E. The latter strong wind with frequent squalls and rain.

Tuesday 17th The first part of this 24 hours strong breeze from the E<sup>N</sup>E with frequent squalls and rain steering N<sup>W</sup> by W. The middle and latter part the same.

Lat 23, 23. Long 92, 37

Wednesday 18th. The first part of this 24 hours fine wind from E<sup>N</sup>E steering N<sup>W</sup> by W. Middle and latter the same.

Lat 18, 38

Thursday the 19th The first part of this 24 hours fine breeze from the E<sup>S</sup>E steering N<sup>W</sup> by W middle and latter part the same. at 8 o'clock unbent the fore top sail and bent another, employed in mending sails.

Friday 21st The first part of this 24 hours fine breeze from the S<sup>E</sup> steering N<sup>W</sup> by W. middle and latter part the same.

Lat 14, 07 South. Long 99, 44. W.

Sunday the 22d. The first part of this 24 hours fine breeze from the E<sup>S</sup>E steering N<sup>W</sup> by W. middle and latter part the same carrying Studding sails a low and a loft.

Lat 12, 30



March

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Monday the 23<sup>th</sup>. The first part of this 24 hours fine breeze from the S<sup>E</sup> by E steering N<sup>W</sup> by W. at 1 P.M. John Lay me and Josepho Antone got fighting. The Capt. called them aft and talked to them and stopped their watch below at 9 P.M. Antone fell in a fight. The middle and latter fine weather.

Tuesday the 24<sup>th</sup>. The first part fine breeze from the S<sup>E</sup> by E steering N<sup>W</sup> by W. unbent the main topsail and sent it down and bent another middle and last part fine weather.

Wednesday the 25<sup>th</sup>. The first part fine breeze from the S<sup>E</sup> by E steering N<sup>W</sup> by W. unbent the main top gullant sail and set it for a lower larboard blue sail middle and last part fine weather nothing in sight.

Thursday the 26<sup>th</sup>. First part fine breeze from the S<sup>E</sup> by E steering N<sup>W</sup> by W. turned in the main rigging middle part the same last part strong E N E wind took in the larboard fore top mast stay sail and lowered the yards a little nothing in sight Sat 6<sup>th</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> with

Friday the 27<sup>th</sup>. First part strong breeze from the S<sup>E</sup> by E steering N<sup>W</sup> by W. employed in fighting. The rigging middle and last part squally with rain



## March

Lat the 28<sup>th</sup> first part fresh breeze from the S E By  
 E steering N W By W<sup>\*</sup> aboard the ship Marcus  
 of Fair Haven 17 months out 400 bbls of oil  
 had left for captain at <sup>\*</sup>Petersburg where sick  
 middle and last part the same breeze out  
 a lower than sail and set it Lat 21.50 South

Lat the 29<sup>th</sup> first part fine breeze from the  
 S E steering N W By W nothing in sight  
 middle and last part cloudy  
 Lat 21.38 South

Mon the 30<sup>th</sup> first part fine weather and a fine  
 breeze from the S E steering N W By W  
 12 W employed in fanning rigging. middle  
 and last part the same Breezes in  
 sight Lat 21 miles South

Tues the 31<sup>st</sup> first part fine gentle breeze from  
 the S E steering N W By W employed in  
 setting rigging middle and last  
 part the same same as for back  
 Lat 22 miles North

\* Log ship "Marcus" of Fairhaven (P.N. collection) reports leaving Capt. Taber at Peter-sick.



April 1848

Wednesday the 1<sup>st</sup> part good weather fine breeze the trade winds left us about 12 " A.M. middle and last part light breeze some squalls.

Thursday the 2<sup>nd</sup> first part light breeze the middle & last part nearly a calm with some squalls through the day saw nothing so early -

Friday the 3<sup>rd</sup> first part calm in the forenoon John Starbly came up to the Captain for his molasses that he did not get when he was got theirs but it was his own fault for he would not come for it when the rest did, but the Captain gave him his molasses and he went forward again - and at night we felt a little suspicious of him and John Lemmy and we armed ourselves with clubs and let no one pass us unless we saw them - when it was John Lemmy threatened this steamer's life about the molasses ....

Sat the 4<sup>th</sup> this day began with a calm & some squalls at 12 .... clock it came on to rain and held in the rest part of the day at night it cleared away again we armed ourselves and we saw Starbly and Lemmy talking very privately, nearly all the watch on deck so ends the day.



April

1846

Sunday the 5<sup>th</sup> the first part calm with  
rain the middle and last part  
squally at night we armed ourselves  
with pistols clubs boarding knives  
bayonets and 4 guns well  
loaded so and then 4 or 20 shells

Monday the 6<sup>th</sup> the first part calm and  
raining the middle and last part  
good weather at about 9 o'clock P.M.  
the Capt sent for Allen & J. Stanley  
& J. Lamy and one more to break out  
the men Allen walked down into the  
cabin and they followed him Allen  
stepped down into the men to receive  
them & then Mr. Hatherway, Mr. Eaton  
& Mr. Akers took hold of them whilst Baker  
Correll, Cooper & Stearns stood by armed  
with boarding knives bayonets &c to  
assist if they made resistance but they  
did not and the Irons was put on to them  
the Captain questioned them some but they  
denied all we put them into the men  
at 9 P.M. called all hands up and they  
told that they intended to leave the  
ship and that several of them lives had  
been threatened by these two men &  
that they were afraid of them the Capt  
asked them which they thought best  
to let the men out or let them be  
and they say they thought it  
would be best for the ship's comfort  
ing us to keep them in prison so  
under these 4 or 20 hours



April 1847

Thursday the 7<sup>th</sup> the first part nearly calm. Middle and last part light breeze from the S.E. steering N.W. By W. employed in wharfe duty.

Wednesday the 8<sup>th</sup> the first part calm. middle it sprang up a light breeze from the N.E. steering N.W. By W. last part breezes on at 4 P.M. took J. Loring out of the run and put shackles on his legs and chained him in a pen on Deck and kept J. Loring by, and the run so goes this 24 hours.

Thursday the 9<sup>th</sup> the first part fine breeze from the N.E. steering N.W. By W. at 6 P.M. took in the fore & main top gallant & sails & fly till at 9 P.M. all sail upon their sails to last part strong, trades so ends this 24 hours. Lat 41.50 N. Lon 42.50 W. West

Friday the 10<sup>th</sup> the first part strong breeze from the N.E. steering N.W. By W. middle and last part the same so goes the day.

Saturday the 11<sup>th</sup> the first part strong breeze from the N.E. steering N.W. By W. under the main top gallant sail and bent a new one middle and last part further the top gallant sails were doubled under the top sails.



April 1846

Sunday the 12<sup>th</sup> this day strong breeze double reef  
top sails & steering N N W with a heavy  
sea on so ends the day.

Monday the 13<sup>th</sup> strong breeze double reef  
top sails & steering N N by W with a  
heavy sea on saw nothing through  
the day.

Tues the 14<sup>th</sup> strong breezes from the  
N E steering N N by W squally and  
rough in some this day.

Weds the 15<sup>th</sup> same as usual steering the  
same course prisoners get along  
very well so far Lat 15, 56 N.

Thurs the 16<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze from the N E  
steering N N W under single reef  
top sails and top gallant sail with  
some sea on so goes the time.

Fri the 17<sup>th</sup> saw nothing through the  
day steering the same course and  
with about the same breeze with  
some squalls the rest the same as  
usual.

Lat 19, 8

Sat the 18<sup>th</sup> saw nothing through the  
day with a strong breeze from  
the N E and squally so ends  
these 4 and 20 hours



April 1848

Monday - May 29th The wind was from the N.W. at 2. M. 36. with a strong breeze and was equally as rapid. Under at 4. 11. the wind was from the N.W. at 2. 11.

Monday

Monday - May 29th all hands on board the Capt. delivered the prisoners up to the board of the ship and they landed them into the boat and carried them to the fort in 1. 11.

Monday - May 29th started watch on liberty, the ship was employed in recruiting, and painting, ship so goes

Monday - May 22nd one watch on liberty, the other recruiting, ship so goes

Monday - May 23rd one watch on shore the other on board recruiting ship.

Monday - May 24th one watch on liberty the other on shore, so goes the ship.

Monday - May 25th one watch on shore the other on liberty.

Monday - May 26th one watch on shore the other on liberty.



April 1840

Mon the 28<sup>th</sup> all hands on board getting  
the ship ready sea ship & men &c

Tues the 29<sup>th</sup> at 5 o'clock have short and loose  
the topsails took 4 passengers on board  
at 10 AM weighed anchor and  
made sail for Oahu so goes

Weds the 30<sup>th</sup> having of 8 in at Oahu  
at 7 AM went on shore with 1 boat  
at 5 PM returned on board and made  
sail for some 14 in company with  
the ship Harry of New Bedford some  
squadron. sailed near the topsails  
course NW by N so goes the day

Thurs the 31<sup>st</sup> morning sun to say  
boat for Oahu. wind N by E strong  
11 AM by N - - - - -



May 1876

From the 1<sup>st</sup> of May, strong breeze from the N.E. steering N. By 11 1/2 the ship Mary in company with us but we can afford her our single reef top sails and keep her astern of us at that.

Lat the 2<sup>nd</sup> a strong breeze from the N.E. steering N. By 11 1/2 the ship Mary under single reef top sails and White Sealant sail Mary still in sight so goes on.

From the 3<sup>rd</sup> light breeze from the N.E. steering close hauler on the starboard tack at 7 P.M. we gamine with the Mary. Lat 30.10 South.

From the 4<sup>th</sup> a light breeze from the N.E. steering by the nose the Mary about 40 miles astern of us we lowered 9 boats for Black Fish but caught none.

From the 5<sup>th</sup> light winds steering full and by we are employed in mending, hauling and sails and keep in sight these 24 hours.

Lat 32.2, N. Lon 160.11 W.

From the 6<sup>th</sup> first part light wind middle calm the last part strong breeze ship having N.E. and the her lar tacks aboard at 11 P.M. we saw ship under single reef top sails had some rain.



May 1840

On the 13<sup>th</sup> strong breeze from the  
S.W. and E. blowing by the wind  
the barbed tack with  
single reef top sail and top  
gullant sails at 4 P.M. and  
when the top sails were furled  
the top gullant sails

On the 14<sup>th</sup> strong breeze standing  
on our barbed tack under close  
reef main top sail and fore  
sail at 4 P.M. so goes the day

On the 15<sup>th</sup> strong breeze standing  
under close reef main top sail and fore  
sail at 5 P.M. furled the fore  
sail and sawing sea on with some  
heavy squalls and with hail stones  
flying ...

On the 16<sup>th</sup> the gale continues as  
before and under close reef  
main top sail and storm top  
sail

On the 17<sup>th</sup> the gale much the same  
at 4 A.M. hove in the foresail  
reef and set it at 10 A.M. and  
the main sail at 4 P.M. and  
when some squalls came  
with at 4 P.M. hove in  
the fore and main royal  
masts so there we go



May 1876

Tues the 12<sup>th</sup> under double reefed Topsail and Courses  
saw a seal nothing more, steering close hauler on the star tack  
the wind from the N.W.

Wednesday the 13 under all sail again with the wind from the W  
steering NW, saw nothing thorough the day

Thursday the 14. In the first part came fog in the middle and lost  
good weather steering NW, the wind from westward. Saw nothing.

Friday the 15. Good weather and a good breeze from the same  
corner steering the same course. Saw nothing.

Saturday the 16. A strong breeze from the W. steering NW under  
double reefed Topsails and Courses. Saw nothing

Sunday the 17. A strong breeze at 2 PM close reefed and took  
in the B. boat the wind from the SW steering NW. at 7 PM  
furlled the S. V. & F Course and hoisted her too

Monday the 18. at 2 AM quite moderate at 5 under double reefed  
Topsails and Courses at 11 under single reefed Topsail at 4 PM  
raised some Right Whales lowered but without success  
Nothing more to be seen

Tuesday the 19. A good breeze from the S.E. by E steering NW by W.  
with all sail set. On foggy thorough the most part of  
the day. Saw nothing.

Wednesday the 20. Commenced to rain about 1 PM and continued  
with thick fog steering NW by W. The wind from S.E. by E  
and backing up at 11 hoisted her too under main top sail.

Thursday the 21. The gale increases from the S.E. some squalls  
and a heavy sea. Saw nothing

Lat 50, 31



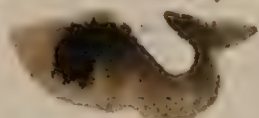
May 1876

Friday the 22. Were ship the gale holds on the same under the same sails and nothing to be seen. at 8 looses the Jib and Fore sail, the wind abates steering NW by W the wind from SE.

Saturday the 23 The wind hauls to the eastward some snow at 6 until 8 raised Jib sails and a sail at 4 PM spoke her went on board she was cutting in a whale. The Mortgagum of N. Bedford Light Tower 22 months out 1600 P. 650 Spry Light came on board of us at sundown and had a game we took in sail, and took B. crew watches.

Lat 51, 23, Long 165, 30

Sunday the 24 The first part strong breeze the middle a gale laying too under close reefed main Topsail and Stormstay sail Saw several whales, but it was too rough to lower



Mon the 25<sup>th</sup> This day begins with a strong sea and a considerable of a blow so that we lay to under a close reefed main topsail saw a plenty of fin backs but no Whales so ended these 24 hours

Tues the 26<sup>th</sup> begins with a light breeze saw a plenty of fin backs all around us blowing in every direction a sail on our lee quarter about 3 P.M. we lowered 3 boats and chased fin backs at 4 P.M. saw 11 right whales at 8 we lowered 2 boats and the L.B. struck him we then saw the other two boats and the S.B. struck him and being the same vessel about 10 when the L.B. came and the S.B. cut and returned

L.B. 207



May 1846

on board the whale was spouting  
thin blue it was to work to work  
and was some distance to wind  
ward of the ship and the weather  
showing the appearance of a storm  
in the afternoon of the 27th

On the 27th began with strong  
winds double reef the fore  
and main top sail and then  
reef the mizen and jibed the  
gibb saw a plenty of seals  
in the morning, the weather  
this is said to be the same as  
last year the same at 7 P.M. put  
the fore and mizen top sail and  
reef the main so ends the day.

On the 28th light breeze saw a plenty of  
right whales and chased them about  
all day but got nothing except the  
pleasure of being tired at 1/2 5  
P.M. took in sail and set the  
watch so goes a whaleman's life

On the 29th employed in chasing whales  
but got none had a good breeze  
last part thick fog on to a  
whale and missed him two boats  
so goes these 4 are 20 hours

On the 30th strong double reef top  
sail breeze first part lowered  
2 for whales this fore noon  
but could not come it was  
part a gale bore her to windward  
reef main top sail



May 1846

Found the 31<sup>st</sup> day, going to with a down  
 reef main top sail fore top  
 mast stay, sail to mizen stay  
 sail no whales seen to day  
 saw some seals close to the ship  
 at half past six set a reef  
 fore sail and set the sea  
 so enters this day being Sunday



June 1896

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Monday June the 1<sup>st</sup> 1896 it was  
up as thunder with a strong breeze  
saw whales and tried to  
them but they were so wild that  
the old harry can not catch them

Tuesday the 2<sup>nd</sup> June for whales the  
dark Boat struck one then the  
H. Boat went up and struck him  
the W. Boat went up and struck  
and the whale rolled but over  
and stove but was very  
loosing two men they picked up  
and when they were picked up  
the second mate was thrown up  
into the air about 30 feet and  
to top of north was lost the whale  
so goes the business of the day

Wednesday the 3<sup>rd</sup> strong breeze and  
saw whales and tried to  
them and chased them until  
they by spells but caught none  
the H. Boat and L. Boat got  
on but did not get fast on any

Thursday the 4<sup>th</sup> strong breeze saw whales  
and the H. Boat struck one  
and the W. Boat struck one the  
whale took out the B.B. line  
and a part of the throat but they  
came up and were killed and  
since that no other had got fast  
and the crew got fast in the  
checks at the W. Boat and had  
to cut to keep her from going



came down from the day in  
pulling for pick speak a Russian  
Brig who wanted our Longitude  
about 7 P.M. raised the land  
so goes thus 4 and 20 hours.

And in 5<sup>th</sup> blowing away and some  
reel laying. too under a close  
reaf main top sail and fore  
sail & stay sail some rainy in  
squalls at 4 P.M. more ship and  
reaf the fore sail & & were again

that the 6<sup>th</sup> first part the same with  
squalls middle and last part  
more moderate more ship  
and turned the reef out of  
the fore sail saw a few back

Then the 7<sup>th</sup> first part light winds near  
by a calm saw a right whale  
lowered for him but could not  
come at middle part fresh breeze  
a Russian brig seen soon  
across as plenty killers in sight  
last part blows a heavier double  
reef the top sails and pulled  
the gill and more top sail  
at 7 P.M. close reef the main  
top sail pulled the fore top  
sail reef the fore sail for  
Islands in sight at the distance  
of about 15 miles



June 11 - 570



June, 1848

June the 12<sup>th</sup> first part calm saw a  
mighty whale about 4 miles off  
however two boats did not  
get near enough to get a  
whale however the J.B. struck  
and drove last part saw  
however was galled and  
returned on board so did not

June the 13<sup>th</sup> first part fresh breeze  
saw nothing remarkable mid last  
part a gale blowing too with close  
reef main top sail and reef fore  
sail with a heavy sea on us goes

June the 14<sup>th</sup> the gale continues the same  
first part parted the fore sail  
last part manifested a little  
rot the reef fore sail again  
saw nothing remarkable then 29

June the 15<sup>th</sup> first part strong breeze saw  
a plenty of bird hooks middle part  
light breeze set the main top gallant  
sail and the gale some foggy  
at 3 P.M. missed the  
land coast the boats out of  
the harbor for picked  
over and set them back again  
so goes another 24 hours up so return  
man's noble pleasant life



Dec 11

was out with the gun in the morning  
saw some very fine birds about  
them the first of the day  
but caught none. The second  
morning was also very successful  
so good.

Dec 12 The 12th these 4 birds were  
saw as far as the birds  
in the back and the first of the  
proposals. But now we have a success  
but a plenty of legs to make up  
for it. I wish to make a  
little of the ship this season and

Dec 13 The 13th strong breeze first  
and carrying away the  
main sail and the rest of the  
last part of the strong wind  
in the hope of the rest of the  
sailing with the light sails  
are making some progress but  
Berpos is stuck in the water  
and carrying away the  
the night. I have up with  
this so far the same.

Dec 14 The 14th strong breeze and fog  
with more rain than a slight  
clear spell at about 3 P.M.  
and a slight breeze. The  
B. struck but the wind was  
so low we could not see the  
coast. We did not see the  
ship. We were not able to  
see the ship. We were not able to



June 1845

On the 20<sup>th</sup> strong breeze and fog, with  
rain. Killed a Pig. saw no whales  
these 24 hours and more 22 years  
of age to say and so goes it.

June the 21<sup>st</sup> strong breeze some foggy  
vary rough saw whales at 7  
A.M. lowered but got nothing  
but a wet jacket at 1 P.M.  
lowered again but could not  
come it this time. 1 sail in sight.

Mon the 22<sup>nd</sup> strong breeze with considerable  
sea no whales in sight these  
24 hours 1 sail in sight spoke  
the ship John & Elizabeth New London  
25 barrels out 17 or bbls of whale  
400 bbls of sperm 5 whales this  
season pretty good.

Tues the 23<sup>rd</sup> light breeze and foggy saw  
no whales these 24 hours but  
we live still in hopes of  
seeing some soon but can  
not tell when employed in  
making moccasins for the night  
and some in the Day.

Wed the 24<sup>th</sup> calm saw a plenty of every  
thing what we no want we  
also saw 3 right whales lowered  
for them but could not come  
it came on shore and went  
in but no good. The latter



Dec 22

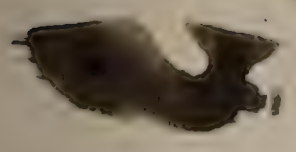
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Thurs the 25<sup>th</sup> continuance calm sea, a  
few ice in pass but no whales  
at 5 P.M. saw no Bayside to the  
westward of us some way  
with 4 boats down but saw  
not who she was near then  
warm and clear so did it.

Fri the 26<sup>th</sup> light breeze in water  
in sight. Saw 27 houses but  
no ice & ships were seen  
a looking which looked  
at about 9 P.M. saw gained  
in company with the ship Magnolia  
of New Bedford and the ship Livermore  
the 2<sup>d</sup> of N. Bedford and ship Bristol  
of New London so goes the times.

Sat the 27<sup>th</sup> good breeze saw a plenty of  
boats but no right whales &  
saw in sight 3 ships and a barge.

Sun the 28<sup>th</sup> light breeze at half past 3  
P.M. saw two right whales toward  
2 boats for them but could not get  
one returned on board and got  
away at 4 P.M. saw  
again the N. P. boat and brought  
them along side and cut them  
in so much as they 24 hours.





June 1846

When on 29<sup>th</sup> this day we were 5 miles  
in sight of a party of  
our whalers and several sight  
whales but could not catch  
one this time employed in  
boiling & salting. boats a day  
or two out the few fish

Thus the 30<sup>th</sup> calm employed in  
boiling & salt in sight  
were a party of whales  
but could not catch them  
& ships got whales in sight  
of us gave look to them  
last part light hours running



July. 1844

There is the 1<sup>st</sup> strong breeze breeze moderate  
rough main top sail and fore  
top mast stay sail employed in  
hoisting down in sight down  
sea and so comes the 2<sup>d</sup> of June

Thursday the 2<sup>d</sup> of this day light breeze  
are foggy with a considerable  
sea on cooler down employed  
in stowing saw a plenty of wright  
whales down once but did not  
get him the the remembrance of the  
man the weather was so thick  
never a sail in sight spoke ship  
Golconda of New Bedford and the  
barge Concordia of Longharbour  
so comes the 2<sup>d</sup> of July 1844

Friday the 3<sup>d</sup> strong breeze and foggy  
with a considerable sea on employed  
in stowing down shore of the fore  
and main hatchway fore sail  
in sight but no whales

Saturday the 4<sup>th</sup> strong breeze rough and  
foggy no whales in sight  
sail spoke the barge  
Concordia of Longharbour lying  
to under close reef main top  
sail and fore sail top mast stay  
sail so comes the 4<sup>th</sup> of July 1844



1 Feb 1846

Thurs the 5<sup>th</sup> this day light breeze thick fog most part of the day. 1 sail in sight saw some fin. tracks and no weight in boats

Mon the 6<sup>th</sup> first part strong breeze and thick weather saw some fin tracks middle and last part light winds with very thick fog employed in mending a sloven boat so under this

Tues the 7<sup>th</sup> strong breeze and fog nothing in sight till 24 hours finished mending the boat &c

Thurs the 8<sup>th</sup> first part light breeze the fog cleared off to good weather again saw 3 sail to seaward of us middle and last part a gale so under these 24 hours

Fri the 9<sup>th</sup> a gale and thick hazying too under a close reef main top sail fore top mast stay sail & main stay sail with a heavy sea on some nothing this day



July 1876

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On the 20<sup>th</sup> the gale still continues  
and the wind is not so  
strong as it was but  
the fore sail the weather  
is thick and foggy nothing  
in sight so arrives this

That the 21<sup>st</sup> the gale is about over but  
the fog is as thick as ever and a  
heavy sea on so the fore and  
mizen top sail and main sail  
saw a plenty of fin back so goes

There the 22<sup>nd</sup> the good breeze and  
foggy day. sails saw a plenty  
of fin back but no mackerel  
or hales set all 3 top gullion  
sails stirring. At 10<sup>00</sup> 2 points  
of the wind but just thick  
fog took in all sail to save  
the main top sail and  
fore course. At 11<sup>00</sup> stay sail set

Wednesday the 23<sup>rd</sup> the first part strong  
breeze and foggy some  
sail on the ship. Found  
Lear at Rammor 4 reholes  
the same she is bound into  
port of Lybick to repair her  
mizen. While part Lays  
saw a plenty of fin back  
but part

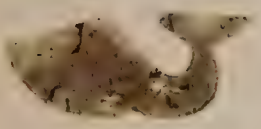


July 1846

Tues the 14<sup>th</sup> Strong breeze and rough  
saw a right whale however  
the boats about 9 AM and the  
L.B. struck me took him along  
side about 11 AM He rose the  
falls and cut him so ends this



Thurs the 15<sup>th</sup> light breeze saw a  
plenty of fin backs last night  
saw a right whale at about  
7 P.M. lowered 3 boats but  
could not catch him so goes  
these 24 hours employed in  
boiling better luck next time



Friday the 16<sup>th</sup> light breeze employed  
in boiling saw a plenty of fin  
backs saw one right whale but  
did not get him Lat 56. 30 N,



Sat the 17<sup>th</sup> light breeze and some  
foggy stored down 90. lbs of  
oil and lowered for whales  
3 times and cabled down  
about 12 P.M. 1 sail in sight



Sat the 18<sup>th</sup> strong breeze employed  
in storing down 1 sail in  
sight saw a right whale  
lowered for him but not  
catch at 12. I left the try  
works caught above but we  
saw him it out by water





July 1846.

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decide the light breeze nearly  
calm some foggy and  
weight whale about 5. All  
in 3 boats for skin but  
not enter the bay. chas-  
er for dinner

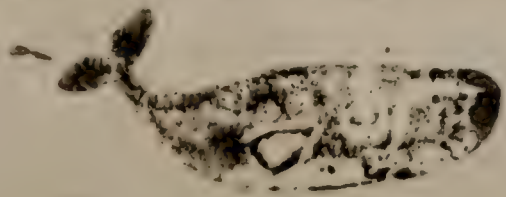
Monday the 20th. The first part light winds from the S. at  
6 PM raised a whale lowered without success. at 8 PM  
raised some more got fast and turned him up at  
4 miles to windward the ship and began to tow  
one sail in sight. S. Boat

Tuesday the 21 The first part light air. at 4 PM got the whale  
alongside and began to cut him in, at 12 O'clock  
got done at 4 PM. started the works. Latter part  
wind strong from the S. employed in chasing whales.  
Two sails in sight.

Wednesday the 22. The first part strong winds from the S. em-  
ployed in boiling and chasing whales; at 8 PM got  
fast the line parted. at 8 AM spoke the ship of  
N. B. The latter wind more light the vessel of  
New London spoke us.  
Lat. 34, 35 N.

Thursday the 23 The first part strong breeze, employed in  
boiling, the latter part foggy and some rain. stowing  
down in the after whale.

Friday the 24th. The first part wind from the E at 1 PM spoke  
the Mariner of Nantucket. foggy employed in stowing  
down. at 4 PM got fast to a whale. at 9 turned him  
up, at 11 took him to the ship, two boats chasing whale.



S. Boat



July 1846.

Saturday the 25. The first part fine weather. cutting in at 4 P.M. got done at 6 P.M. lowered got fast and held on till night, when we had to cut. Latter part fine weather boiling.

Sunday the 26. The first part fine weather boiling and chasing whales. Latter part. wind very light plenty whales in sight, but very wild.

Monday the 27th The first part light winds and fine weather employed in stowing down and chasing whales. at 4 P.M. got on but missed at 8 P.M. got done boiling. Latter part stowing down and chasing whales.

Tuesday the 28th The first part calm, stowing down. Middle and latter light breeze from N.E. and rain.

Wednesday the 29th. The first part light winds from the N.E. at 1 P.M. lowered for whales going fast to windward. Latter part 4 ships in sight. One boiling. Sighting one.

Thursday the 30th The first part fine weather at 8 P.M. lowered for whales at 6 P.M. got fast, but the whale did run so fast to windward that we had to cut at night fall and returned at 10 1/2 to the ship. Latter part fine chasing whales.

Friday the 31st. The first part strong winds from the S.E. at 3 P.M. lowered for whales without success at 8 P.M. spoke the Abraham Barker and the Lancaster of N.B. Latter part heavy gale from the N.W. heading S.E. Two ships in sight.



August 1846.

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Saturday the 1<sup>st</sup>. The first part heavy gale. Middle moderate breeze. Latter strong breeze steering N.W. 3 sails in sight.

Lat 37° 15'

Sunday the 2<sup>d</sup>. The first part fine weather at 5 PM spoke the Ship Lancaster of N. B. Capt. King went on board of her and stopped till night. at 7 PM lowered for whale without success at 8 PM spoke the barge Long view. in, wanted one whale to fill her. Latter part calm at 11 AM saw one whale going very fast.

Monday the 3<sup>rd</sup>. The first part calm. Middle and latter light breeze from the N.E. Employed in chasing whales. five sails in sight.

Tuesday the 4<sup>th</sup>. The first part light wind from the N.E. Latter the same. Chasing whales without success. Plenty sails in sight.

Wednesday the 5<sup>th</sup>. The first part fine breeze from the S.W. saw three whales going fast to westward. Latter fine breeze and foggy.

Thursday the 6<sup>th</sup>. The first part fine weather at 7 PM spoke the Henry Thompson 11 whales this season. Middle and latter light breeze and thick fog carrying all sails to go Southward.

Friday the 7<sup>th</sup>. The first fine breeze from the E.S.W. heading to the South. foggy. Middle and latter the same.

Saturday the 8<sup>th</sup>. The first part light breeze from N.W. heading to the westward weather foggy. at 1 PM were ship to the S.W. wind from the westward. at 3 PM lowered for a whale without success. We saw a number of whales going fast to the westward.



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Sunday the 9th. The first part light air and calm  
one sail in sight. at 3 AM light winds from the  
SE steering SW. at 10 AM it began to blow with  
a heavy sea and lowered for whales at 11 AM got fast  
and lost two lines.

Monday the 10th. The first part a gale from the SE steering  
SW. The latter light winds at 4 AM lowered for whales  
without success, at 10 AM spoke the Abraham Barker  
the Capt. went on board of her.

Tuesday the 11th. The first part foggy and rain in com-  
pany with the A. B. Middle part took ~~in~~ sail  
Latter strong winds from the SW at 4 AM lowered for  
a whale going fast to westward without success. at 10 AM  
Ship to the East.

Wednesday the 12th. The first part strong winds from the  
SE at 5 PM took ship to the W. Middle strong latter  
light breeze from S. at 11 AM lowered without success.

Thursday the 13th. The first part fine breeze from S. at  
4 PM lowered for whales, but got none. at 11 wind strong  
from S double reefed I. sails and plenty rain  
Latter the same.

Friday the 14th. the first part strong winds from SW  
heading SE at 12 1/2 wore ship to the westward  
Middle and latter a gale of wind laging too

Saturday the 15th. The first part gale from the SW  
heading to the SE. Middle the same. Latter more light  
and made some sail again. at 12 saw one whale.



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Sunday the 16. The first part strong winds from the S.W. by S. at 11 lowered for whales without success at 4 was ship to the S. at 11 was to the S.E. latter part blowing strong from bearing E.S.E. under single reefed T. sails.

Monday the 17th. The first part strong winds from the S. at 1 P.M. lowered for whales the W. boat got on but did not get fast at 3 lowered again without success. Middle part blowing a gale. Latter wind light but fine weather at 10 lowered without success. One sail in sight.

Tuesday the 18th. The first part calm at 12 lowered for whales got fast took all the line and drew. Middle part took in sail. Latter light winds from the S.E. bearing E. Mending Mainsail.

Lat 53. 44.

Wednesday the 19th. The first light winds from the S.E. bearing E. at 4 P.M. spoke the Cape of N.B. Middle part carrying all sails to get to the S. at 3 wind E.S.E. at 4 Tacked to the S. Latter part standing on the wind S.W. Foggy

Thursday the 20th. The first fair winds from the S.E. at 3 P.M. Tacked to the E. foggy. Middle and latter light winds and foggy.

Friday the 21st. The first light winds from the S.E. steering to the E. at 3 the fog lifted up saw one whale lowered with success. Middle and latter the same only foggy again.

Saturday the 22nd. The first light winds from the S.E. at 1 lowered for whales got none weather foggy ship in sight at 5 lowered darts and missed the middle double reefed Top sail. The latter set all sail foggy steering S.E.

Lat 51. 55



August 1846.

Sunday the 23<sup>th</sup> The first part fine breeze from the S.W. steering to the S.E. the weather foggy at 1 wind & light very foggy. Latter the same.

Monday the 24<sup>th</sup>. The first light winds from the S.W. steering S.E. very foggy. Middle wind S.E. light. Latter light air and calm & cleared up some.

Tuesday the 25<sup>th</sup> The first part the wind veered to the N.E. steering S.E. foggy. at 4 Put fore Top mast Studding <sup>up</sup> ~~sails~~ the middle fine breeze from the N.E. steering S.E. at 8 A.M. set fore Top mast studding sail. The latter wind from N.N.E. steering S.E. foggy.

Wednesday the 26<sup>th</sup>. The first part strong winds from the N.N.E. steering S.E. foggy all sail set. The middle part the same at 8 A.M. set Main Top gallant studding sail. wind the same

Thursday the 27<sup>th</sup> The first part strong winds from the N.N.E. steering S.E. at 4 P.M. lowered for sperm whales but found them to be F. backs. Middle part Took in M. T. G. Star. Fl. Gib and M. T. Gallant sail. Latter part wind from N. set all sails again.

Friday the 28<sup>th</sup>. The first part strong wind from the N. all sail set steering S.E. Employed in mending sails. Middle wind from the N.W. steering S.E. by S. Latter wind from the N.W. by W. Studding sails on both sides

Long 136, 45 W.

Lat 39, 06 N.



August 1846.

Saturday the 29 The first part fine breeze from the NW by W steering SE by S. at 4 PM sent down the Main T. G. sail and sent another. The latter wind more light steering SE.

Lat 36, 39.

Sunday the 30th. The first part fine breeze from the N. steering SE wind steadily shifting sails both sides. Employed in stowing down oil, what we had left on deck.

Lat 35, 8

Monday the 31 The first part fine breeze from the N. steering SE some squally. Middle and latter the same. Employed ships duty.

Lat 32, 34.



September 1846.

Tuesday the 1<sup>st</sup>. The first part fine breeze from the N. steering S<sup>E</sup>. Middle part wind light and squally. Latter fine from the NW. Mending T. Top sail.

Lat 30, 32

Wednesday the 2<sup>d</sup>. The first part from the NW by W. at 3 PM the wind veered to the S<sup>W</sup> hauled in studding sails. Middle light wind and squally. Latter part strong from W to the S<sup>W</sup>.

Thursday the 3<sup>rd</sup>. The first part wind from the S and S<sup>W</sup>. Middle the same. at 10 AM Tacked ship to the W. Employed in mending sails.

Lat 27, 34.

Friday the 4<sup>th</sup>. The first part fine breeze from the S<sup>E</sup> fine weather steering S<sup>W</sup>. Middle part light from S<sup>E</sup> heading S<sup>W</sup> Latter heading S. at 10 bent a new spanker.

Lat 26, 30

Saturday the 5<sup>th</sup>. The first part fine breeze from the ENE steering S by E weather cloudy sent up T. Royal mast. Middle strong winds at 4 set fore Top mast studding sail. Latter strong breeze sent down M. Royal mast

Lat 24, 23

Sunday the 6<sup>th</sup>. The first part strong wind from the ENE steering S by E with all sail set. Middle and latter the same

Lat 21, 03

Monday the 7<sup>th</sup>. All this day strong Trades with frequent squalls. All sail set. Employed in ship's duty.

Lat. 18, 08

Tuesday the 8<sup>th</sup>. The first part fine breeze from the ENE steering S by W. at 9 PM. Took in sail and wore ship to the N. in fear of Land at 1 1/2 wore ship to the S<sup>E</sup> at 5 1/2 kept the ship off S by W. no land in sight.

Lat 16, 35



September 1846.

Wednesday the 9th. The first part strong wind from NE. Steady by W. at 4 took in sail for fear of land. at 5 heaved the ship by E. fine weather no land in sight.  
Lat 15, 05.

Thursday the 10th. The first part fine weather at 4 PM shifted the fore T. sails. Middle and latter fine weather steering by ENE  
Lat 12, 17 N.

Friday the 11th. The first part light winds from the NE at 6 PM the wind veered to E with rainsqualls hauled in Studding sails. Middle fine breeze from NNE steering SSE with rainsqualls. Latter part light winds from the NE long layed in breaking out.  
Lat 10, 37.

Saturday the 12. The first part light winds from the ESE the middle the same. Latter wind light with frequent squalls from the ESE to SSE at 10 hauled in Studding sails.  
Lat 8, 40. N.

Sunday the 13th. The first part light air and calm frequent squalls of wind and rain from all parts of the compass. Middle part calm from 3 to 8 heavy squalls from SW. Latter part wind from SW to SE heading on the Eastern Tack.

Monday the 14. The first part strong breeze from the SW veering SE. Middle strong breeze. Latter calm and squally.

Tuesday the 15th. For first all day rainsqualls thick weather and calm. Double reefed Topsails.

Wednesday the 16th. The first part calm with rainsqualls at 9 PM light wind from the SE by E with squalls, steady rain. Latter strong wind from the S. Steering on the wind to W. under Topsails.

Lat 7, 11.



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Thursday the 17th. The first part strong winds from  
S by E steering to the westward. at 4 P.M. tacked ship  
to the East. last part the same but  
saw nothing so ends these 24 hours

Friday the 18th the first part strong breeze  
steering eastward took the  
bore out of the gun to E by  
and then put it below. we  
saw several whales but they  
proved to be fin backs  
middle and last part the same

Saturday the 19th the first part fresh breeze  
steering to the westward saw some  
fin backs at 2 P.M. tacked ship  
to the east middle and last part  
the same at 4 P.M. tacked ship  
again to the westward so ends

Sunday the 20th the first part a good breeze  
steering to the westward saw some  
fin backs at 11 A.M. tacked ship  
to the east middle and last  
part good breeze from the south  
at 4 P.M. tacked ship again  
to the westward Lat 4° 45' North,

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2 September 1844

Monday 21<sup>st</sup> the first part of the breeze from the S. E. steering on the wind 8-9 employed in ships duty, saw the spout of a fin back middle and last part light breeze at 8 P. M. the 1<sup>st</sup> Main top gallant rig parted & let the yard down on the cap set up the main top must back stays thus and so.

Tues the 22<sup>nd</sup> the first part light breeze steering to the westward at 9 A. M. tacked ship to the east at 10. A. M. saw a school of black fish lower the 1<sup>st</sup> Boat struck and I went middle and last part light breeze saw some fin backs weather fine and warm so goes.

Thurs the 23<sup>rd</sup> the first part good breeze steering to the westward saw some fin backs at 11. A. M. saw a school of black fish which came close to the ship the Capt lanced a lance at one which went through him and he is now lost the lance is broken and worth of his horse's holding on to the warp middle and last part strong breeze at 6 P. M. A. M. tacked ship to the westward employed in ships duty so goes.

Lat 51° 53' north



September, 1846

Thurs the 24<sup>th</sup> strong breeze steering to the westward saw a ship pass to the leeward of us steering east N. E. saw some fin backs middle and last part very strong breeze reefed our main top gallant sail at 12. 11 clock all tacked ship at 1. 53 M we were round at 5. P. M. saw no land. breuck,

Lat 4. 51. North  
Fri the 25<sup>th</sup> first part fine breeze steering to the eastward saw some fin backs and a school of Porpoises middle and last part good breeze after 4. P. M. brook out the after hole for meat flour and molasses so goes the day.

Lat 3. 41 North.

Sat the 26<sup>th</sup> first part fine breeze steering to the southward saw some fin backs middle and last part strong breeze employed in ship's duty. cut off the foot of the main royal mast about 18 inches so goes the 27<sup>th</sup>

Lat 1. 59 North.

Sun the 27<sup>th</sup> the first part good breeze steering to south saw some large breuck's middle part strong breeze took in the flying jibb last part fine breeze set the flying jibb again steering to the south.

Lat 0. 43 south.



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September, 1846

Monday, the 28<sup>th</sup> the first part strong breeze from the S & steering to the south middle and last part the same saw a bono shark we are employed in ships duty a usual nothing remarkable these 24 hours — — —

Lat. 3,42 South

Tues the 29<sup>th</sup> the first part strong breeze from the S & steering S By W middle and last part the same employed in setting up rigging and break out the main hatch for water saw nothing remarkable these 24 hours

Weds the 30<sup>th</sup> the first part strong breeze from the S & By E steering S By W middle and last part the same saw nothing. through the day break out the starboard side of the after hold and took all the meat on Deck coopers it and stowed it back again so goes

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October, 1846

On the 1<sup>st</sup> of October there 24 hours light  
breezes from the S & steering, to  
the south impinged in breaking  
just the after hatch last part  
some rain saw nothing through  
the day we stowed about 50, bbls  
of salt water in the after hold  
to trim ship could not think  
of any thing else to do to  
pass away the time so goes

On the 2<sup>nd</sup> the first part light breeze  
from the S & steering to the  
south bent a new main top  
gallant sail and set up the  
main top mast stay, back stays & C  
middle part light breeze  
saw nothing through the day  
last part the same fore top  
mast stay sails and main top  
gallant stay sails both sides  
steering W. & N. so goes there 24 hours  
Lat 13° 6' south

On the 3<sup>rd</sup> the first part light breeze  
from the S.E., steering S.W. By 9  
took in the larboard stay sails  
unbent the fore top gallant  
sail and sent it on Deck to  
mend middle and last part the  
same sent the fore top gallant  
sail up again and sent up the  
middle royal mast main royal  
yard and royal and set up  
the main top gallant back stays  
saw and clear saw nothing  
through the day 11



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Surveys the 4<sup>th</sup> the first part light-  
breeze from the S.E. steering several  
times the land about sun  
rise some of the King George groups  
we passed by two, Stanhigh and  
Akhigh middle and last part the  
same but saw no whales. so goes  
the 24 hours of our life. 11

Mon the 5<sup>th</sup> light winds from the S.E.  
steering all round the compass  
after searching and working  
round all night we made  
out to see two more islands  
this morning about sun rise  
Peacock and Beans Islands covered  
with Coconut trees — at about  
11 A.M. a canoe with 3 men in it came  
on board of us from P. E. I. island  
they stayed about 1 hour with us  
and then went ashore again so goes

Tues the 6<sup>th</sup> these 24 hours heavy breeze from  
the S.E. steering to the S.W. took in  
the studd sails royals top gullant sails  
flying jib and single reef the  
top sails some staggled with a  
heavy sea on middle and last  
part the wind more steady but  
rough under easy sail,  
Lat 16° 22' south,



October 1846

Thurs the 7<sup>th</sup> good breeze from the S. E. at sunrise saw the land got up the chutes and got the anchors of the bows at 9.36 made the harbour of Oteheite at 10. At took Pilot at 11 came to we then hove up again and warped in a little further and came to again and furled the sails last part got out the old boats coiled the lines and then cleared up the decks about 50 natives on board so goes

Fri the 8<sup>th</sup> light breeze from the S. E. at sunrise we made the island of Tahiti one of the Society islands at

Sat the 8<sup>th</sup> light winds and warm the starboard watch on liberty and the Larber watch employed in washing ship so goes

Sun the 9<sup>th</sup> light winds as usual the L. W. in liberty and the S. W. employed in breaking out and fitting cask for water 4 of the starboard watch cut stick

Mon the 10<sup>th</sup> light breeze all hands employed in getting of and stowing down water and 1 boat carrying ashore goes



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Sunday the 11<sup>th</sup> light breeze the  
S. W. liberty and the S. W.  
on board so goes the day.

Monday the 12<sup>th</sup> light breeze the S.  
W. and liberty and the S.  
W. employed in getting up  
wood and painting ship.

Tues the 13<sup>th</sup> light winds the S. W.  
on liberty and the S. W. employed  
in getting up wood so goes the day.

Weds the 14<sup>th</sup> light winds the S. W.  
on liberty and the S. W. employed  
in working and painting so goes

Thurs the 15<sup>th</sup> light winds all hands  
on board employed in doing  
nothing, rode the cat fall.

Frid the 16<sup>th</sup> light winds all hands  
on board at 5 P. M. brought  
the 4 prisoners on board and  
put them in irons so goes.

Sat the 17<sup>th</sup> light winds first part  
hove up the anchor and got  
under weigh for sea we towed  
the ship out since the reef and  
the capst went on shore the ship  
lay off and on took the anchor  
on the bows at 5 P. M. the light  
came on board and then began  
the ship sailing.



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Sun the 18<sup>th</sup> good breeze from  
the S. & more the barometer  
below steering to the south  
last part strong breeze  
double reef the top sails  
and further the jib &  
main sail

Mon the 19<sup>th</sup> strong breeze from the  
S. & steering to the south  
under double reef top  
sails courses and jib goes

Tues the 20<sup>th</sup> strong breeze from  
the S. & steering to the  
south under double reef  
top sails at 12 11 10 set the  
main sail the middle and  
last part the same set up the  
jib top gallant rigging and  
back stays so goes the 21<sup>st</sup> hour

Wed the 21<sup>st</sup> good breeze from the  
S. & steering to the Westward  
employed in feting and  
setting up rigging saw  
nothing through the day

Thurs the 22<sup>nd</sup> light breeze from  
the South steering to the  
Westward employed in  
feting rigging the first  
part the middle and  
last part strong wind with  
jib square so goes the 24<sup>th</sup> hour



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On the 23<sup>rd</sup> first part strong breeze from  
the S. & steering to the westward  
with whole top sails and reef  
main top gallant sail made  
and last part good breeze turned  
the reef out of the main top  
gallant sail at 3 P. M. raised the  
land at 4 & angled reef the fore  
and main top sails & forced the  
main top gallant sail steering  
in for the land at about 8 P. M. we  
were ship and stood off shore untill  
12 then were in shore again no goes

On the 24<sup>th</sup> first part under easy sail  
at 1 P. M. the second mate put a  
jet at 3 were ship again off shore  
at 4 P. M. were ship in shore at 5  
P. M. the capt. went on shore but it  
being there Sunday and they  
would not trade at Marquers  
Island so goes the day

Sunday the 25<sup>th</sup> having of wind and  
under double reef top sails  
it being squally and strong  
breeze employed in getting  
of wood and Potatoes one man  
pumped over board in order  
to swim ashore but we caught  
and have kept him and put  
him below we goes then 11 hours



October 4899

Mon the 26<sup>th</sup> strong breeze surging  
of air on at Mangiers the, S.  
Boat went on shore but retur-  
ned on board again at 3 P.M.  
with a few yams and we start-  
ed for Abolu or some where  
else, so goes the times

Tues the 27<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze from  
the S.E. steering close hauled  
on the Starboard tack

Weds the 28<sup>th</sup> strong breeze from  
the S.E. Double reef top sails  
standing on the L. tack  
saw nothing through the  
day

Thurs the 29<sup>th</sup> strong breeze from  
the S.E. steering to the  
South under Double reef  
top sails so goes saw nothing

Fri the 30<sup>th</sup> strong breeze from  
the S.E. steering to the  
South saw nothing  
Double reef top sails

Sat the 31<sup>st</sup> light breeze from  
the S.E. steering to the  
South with whale top  
sails and top gallant  
sails and by, pilot saw  
nothing through the day



Nov 1846

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Sunday Nov the 1<sup>st</sup> 1846 light breeze  
from the S. E. steering to  
the South saw nothing  
through the day. Lat 25.46, south

Monday the 2<sup>nd</sup> light breeze from the S. E.  
with all sail set steering  
to the S. E. saw nothing  
so ends these 24 hours.

Tues the 3<sup>rd</sup> these 24 hours good breeze  
from the Westward steering  
S. E. we caught a Porpoise  
this morning. so goes the day.

Thurs the 4<sup>th</sup> continues the same but  
saw nothing, times seems dull  
but live in hopes if we try  
in Dispair -----

Fri the 5<sup>th</sup> fine breeze with squally  
by, spells saw a plenty of  
Porpoises around saw one  
fin back also at 4 P. M.  
took ship and stood to the  
south so goes these 24 hours

Sat the 6<sup>th</sup> first part strong breeze  
at 7 P. M. doubled reef the  
top sails heading south at 11  
P. M. close reef the top sails and  
lower the main sail and jib  
so goes the day ends with a set



Nov 4 46

Sat the 4<sup>th</sup> first strong breeze which  
hauled to the westward steering  
S. E. turned the reef out of  
the top sails saw a few backs  
and some squalls & series other way.

Sunday the 5<sup>th</sup> strong breeze from  
the S. W. with all sail out  
stud sails out steering E By S  
some squally saw so plenty  
of fin backs but nothing more

Upon the 6<sup>th</sup> strong breeze from  
the west steering E By S  
with fore top mast and  
main top gallant standing  
sails both sides saw nothing

Thurs the 10<sup>th</sup> light breeze from  
W. S. W. steering E By S.  
saw some fin backs so  
goes there 4 am 20 hours

Thurs the 11<sup>th</sup> from 24 hours  
begins with a strong  
breeze from the West  
steering E By S saw a  
plenty of fin backs

Fri the 12<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze from  
the S. W. steering E By S  
saw nothing through  
the day we mended  
the fore top mast stand  
sail so goes —



Nov 15 / 18

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On the 13<sup>th</sup> this day began with a strong breeze from the Westward steering & By 5 some rain saw some fine tracks employed in Jack knife carpentering so goes

That the 14<sup>th</sup> this day strong breeze from the S S W steering & By 8 saw some fine tracks saw some hales the last part of the day so goes the day employed in fitting, craft for whaling, & S.C. go out cutfish

Sunday the 15<sup>th</sup> the first part strong breeze from the S.W steering & By 8 middle and last part the same saw nothing through the day, some squally so goes

Monday the 16<sup>th</sup> the strong breeze from the W. S W steering & with all sail saw nothing these 24 hours.

Tues the 17<sup>th</sup> strong breeze from the Westward steering to the East saw nothing so goes

Lat 42° 45' south

Weds the 18<sup>th</sup> strong breeze from the N. W steering & weather squally so go saw nothing

Thurs the 19<sup>th</sup> strong breeze from the N. W double, but the top sails steering & By 11 a heavy sea on and squally with rain so goes



## November 1846

Fri. the 20<sup>th</sup> at 6. A. turned the sails  
 out of the top sails and set  
 the main top gallant sail  
 last part moderate breeze,  
 from the W. steering E by N.  
 with all sail set & so goes.

Sat. the 21<sup>st</sup> a steady breeze from the  
 West with all sail out steering  
 to the East sun nothing  
 employed in fitting breech  
 straps so eries these 24 hours

Sun the 22<sup>nd</sup> good breeze with light  
 squalls from the West steering  
 to the East by North sun  
 nothing these 24 hours.

Mon the 23<sup>rd</sup> strong breeze from the  
 West with good weather steering  
 East by North employed in  
 mending the caboose cover  
 nothing in sight these 24 hours  
 last part light squalls so goes

Tues the 24<sup>th</sup> strong breeze from the  
 West steering East by N.  
 sun nothing these 24 hours  
 more squally but light  
 so goes the happy times.



November 18-98

Wednesday the 25<sup>th</sup> this day a strong breeze  
from the S.W. steering  
E. N. E. saw nothing

Thursday the 26<sup>th</sup> a strong S.W. breeze  
steering E. S. E. saw  
nothing at sea 24 hours

Friday the 27<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze from  
the W. S.W. steering E. By  
N. thick foggy saw  
nothing this day

Saturday the 28<sup>th</sup> a steady moderate  
breeze from the W.  
steering E. By N. some  
foggy saw nothing

Sunday the 29<sup>th</sup> light breeze  
from the W. S.W.  
steering E. By N. thick  
most part of the day  
saw some fin backs  
last part saw a Brig  
to the seaward at 4 left  
to the north and took  
on sail so does "

Monday the 30<sup>th</sup> light breeze from  
the West at 12 4 Ab saw a  
school of black fish and  
sail at 6 Ab saw 4 bright  
whales lowered 4 boats and

Lat 43.49 gave chase but without  
success at 11 Ab saw another group  
to windward quick & sail in sight at 6  
P. M. lowered 3 boats without success so goes



December 1846

Thus the 1<sup>st</sup> of December 1846 = light winds  
from the S.W. steering  
by the wind saw some  
fin backs & sail in sight  
last part some thick so goes

Thus the 2<sup>nd</sup> strong breeze and a heavy  
sea on saw some fin backs  
Double reef top sails last  
part took in sail 5 sail  
in sight speak the ship  
Bramble. Capt. M. Cleve  
Shantucket 40 months out of 50 sp

Thus the 3<sup>rd</sup> strong breeze and some thick  
with a heavy sea on saw  
some fin backs 11 sail in  
sight some we knew but the  
rest we did not our Capt  
thought that one of them was  
a booby. but I guess it was  
the cook booby liver so goes.

Friday the 7<sup>th</sup> strong breeze  
the first part of this 24 hours a  
strong wind from the South  
at 4<sup>th</sup> wore ship of the N.E.W.  
the middle part took in sail at  
5 shot two reef top sails at 4 wore  
ship to the East blowing strong  
from the S.E. by E a number of sail  
in sight. — Lat 44.16



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Saturday the 5 the first part of this 24 hours a strong wind from the S.E. by E ship under two reef topsails at 11 saw one right whale lowered got fast & killed him at 4 took him alongside to surge to cut at 5. at 11 commenced cutting at 11 got done blowing strong from the S.E. with a heavy sea on. three sail in sight



L.D.

Sunday the 6 the first part of this 24 hours commenced with a strong breeze from the S.E. two reef topsails heading East commenced boiling. three sails in sight the ~~same~~ middle part strong winds the latter the same 3 sail in sight

Monday the 7 this 24 hours commenced with a strong breeze from the south the middle part the wind more light the latter the same

Tuesday the 8. the first part of this 24 hours fine weather at 12 1/2 spoke ship Crossinbo of New Bedford the Capt went on board and stayed till night at 6. the wind hauled to the west hauled to the south with foggy weather the last part the same



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Thurs the 9<sup>th</sup> the first part fine breeze  
from the W at 1 saw a right  
whale lowered and got fast at  
12 passed 5 at 6 commenced to cut  
him in at 14 got him in last  
part strong breeze from the  
W N W saw two right whales  
4 sail in sight

Fri the 10<sup>th</sup> the first part fine weather  
middle part the same employed  
in hauling and chasing whales  
whales plenty and with the  
last part good weather struck  
a right whale to the S. B. and  
got him to spouting blood  
but the line got cut and we  
lost him

Fri the 11<sup>th</sup> the first part good weather  
employed in hauling down  
and chasing whales speak  
ship Carrivan of Fall  
River sh hailed nothing  
Lat 45.40 south

Sat the 12<sup>th</sup> the first part fine weather  
employed in chasing whales  
12 sail in sight lowered  
without success

Sunday the 13<sup>th</sup> the first part light breeze  
from the S. W. all hands employed  
in hauling down middle good  
weather last part light breeze  
from the South Lat 45.41 S



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Mon the 14<sup>th</sup> the first part fine breeze  
from the S. S. E. saw a right  
whale lowered and got him  
at 5 began to cut at 10 got  
him in and started the  
fires last part fine weather  
plenty of ships in sight

Tues the 15<sup>th</sup> the first part light winds  
from the south lowered whales  
without success steering to the  
East in the wind & sail in sight  
Lat 45° 25' south.

Weds the 16<sup>th</sup> the first part fine weather  
light breeze from the S S W  
steering in the wind to the  
eastward employed in stowing  
down plenty of ships in sight

Thurs the 17<sup>th</sup> the first part employed in  
stowing down at 9 spoke the  
Fabius of New Bedford and the  
Isaac Howland of N Bedford  
lowered for whales without  
success

Friday the 18<sup>th</sup> the first part light  
wind from the W S W  
at 9 spoke the ship Rosco  
of New Bedford saw a dead  
whale 3 miles to the windward  
of us at 3 took him along  
side.

Sat the 19<sup>th</sup> cut him in and started  
the works light breeze  
from the south.



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Sunday the 20<sup>th</sup> the first part fine breeze  
from the south at 1 lowered  
for whales got fast killed  
and sunk him last part  
employed in driving and  
chasing whales

L B



Mon the 21<sup>st</sup> the first part strong  
breeze from the WSW  
last part wind south  
employed in stowing down  
in the fore peak

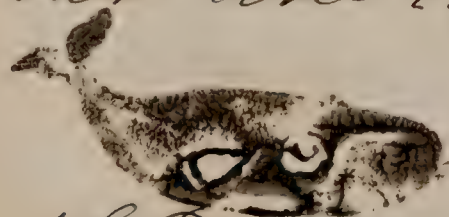
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breeze from the south  
employed in stowing down  
and chasing whales  
without success Lat 42° 03' S



Wedns the 23<sup>d</sup> the first part strong  
breeze from the WSW  
employed in stowing down  
and chasing wild whales  
without success 2 sail in sight



Thurs the 24<sup>th</sup> the first part strong  
breeze from the N.W.  
lowered for whales and  
got one and took him  
to the ship 3 sail in sight



L B

Frid the 25<sup>th</sup> the first part employed  
in cutting at 11 cut him in  
at 3 lowered without success  
last part yamved with the  
Isaac Horwance



Lat 47° 45' south



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Sat the 26<sup>th</sup> the first part strong breeze from the N<sup>W</sup>W implied in boisterous last part blowing very hard so that had to cool down and leave the ship to under a close reef main top sail 2 sail in sight.

Sun the 27<sup>th</sup> the first part heavy gale from the N<sup>W</sup>W last part the wind more moderate.

Mon the 28<sup>th</sup> the first part strong breeze from the W<sup>S</sup>W heading N<sup>W</sup> at 11 set close reef fore and main top sails and stowed the works again last part finished boisterous 3 sail in sight.

Tues the 29<sup>th</sup> the first part strong breeze from the W<sup>W</sup>W with rain steering on the wind to the S<sup>W</sup> last part gale took in sail and have to

Wed the 30<sup>th</sup> the first part strong wind from the W<sup>S</sup>W under double reef top sails spoke the Isaac Sturtevant 2 sail in sight.

Thurs the 31<sup>st</sup> the first part fine breeze from the W at 6 spoke the Isaac garned with her

Lat 44° 15' south



January 1847

Friday Jan the 1<sup>st</sup> New Years Day  
begins with a strong breeze  
under double reef top sails  
and ends with a gale from  
the North and west the ship  
working to the South West "

Sat the 2<sup>nd</sup> a strong breeze from the  
N.W. under double reef  
top sails with a heavy sea  
on saw nothing thus 24 hours

Sunday the 3<sup>rd</sup> a gale of wind from the N.W.  
furlled the fore top sail  
a heavy sea on saw nothing

Mon the 4<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze running to the  
S at 7 P.M. wore ship to the  
N. and took in sail to double  
reef top sails blowing strong  
saw a fine black 2 sail in sight

Tues the 5<sup>th</sup> this day we were laying to  
under a close reef main  
top sail with a heavy sea  
on saw nothing but ships

Wedns the 6<sup>th</sup> moderated a little at 1 P.M.  
set the fore and main top  
sails at 2 spoke the ship  
kites off New Bedford 12 whales  
this season saw some fine hawks



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Thurs the 7<sup>th</sup> the first part strong breeze the  
last part moderate again  
saw nothing but ships so goes

Fri the 8<sup>th</sup> strong breeze saw "Wright"  
Whale however we got on  
to the B. Boat got the B. Boat  
stove and the slower B. Boat  
over board but no one hurt  
we had a rough blowing time  
cutting, in we lost his head.



B B

Sat the 9<sup>th</sup> lashing to with a heavy gale it  
washed away the subworks on  
the starboard side from the waist  
forward at 5 P. M. it moderated  
at 11 started the works saw nothing  
had some fuss betwixt the Capt & officers.

Sunday the 10<sup>th</sup> a good breeze and boiling  
sprake the Kuteroff again  
saw nothing through the day

Mon the 11<sup>th</sup> blowing a gale veered down  
about 11 A. M. saw nothing

Tues the 12<sup>th</sup> this day, employed in stowing  
winn some riced sprake  
the ship Martha of Fair  
Havre Smith 15 months out  
600 lbs saw some fin backs



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Wednesday the 13<sup>th</sup> strong breeze employed  
in mending the B. Boat  
spoke the ship Benjamin  
Sporgan of New London  
11 whales this season so goes

Thursday the 14<sup>th</sup> thick foggy all day spoke  
the ship Cooper of New  
Bedford Statherway 20 months  
out 800 W 460 sp 5 whales this  
season the Liverpool 2 in  
sight so ends this 24 hours

Friday the 15<sup>th</sup> strong breeze with double reef  
top sails spoke the ship  
Liverpool of New Bedford Capt  
Wilcox 2 seasons out 2200 blbs of  
oil nothing in sight this day

Saturday the 16<sup>th</sup> first part strong breeze saw  
nothing the last part  
laying to in another gale

Sunday the 17<sup>th</sup> the gale still the  
same last part more  
moderate saw a B. my  
pass us to the North so goes

Monday the 18<sup>th</sup> the gale increases again  
close reef the top sails saw  
some few backs so goes the day



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Thurs the 14<sup>th</sup> the gale keeps as hard as ever  
saw two right whales but  
it is too rough to lower saw  
A Merchant ship steering to  
the South. West but put away  
to under close reef again top sail  
Lat 50. 46. south.

Thurs the 20<sup>th</sup> the first part strong breeze  
from the N.W. W. heading  
S. W. at 3 took in the fore  
top sail saw a sail of our size  
how at 3 1/2 saw 2 right  
whales two ranged to lower  
at 4 the wind veered to the  
S. W. took in the fore sail  
Lat 50. 48 south.

Thurs the 21<sup>st</sup> the first part strong breeze  
from the S. W. at 1 keep the  
ship of N.W. W. last part the  
wind moderates saw a right  
whale lowered without  
success 2 sail in sight

Frid the 22 the first part fine breeze  
from the West at 1 spoke  
the ship Palladium of  
New London and came  
with her but saw no  
whales



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Sat the 23<sup>rd</sup> the first part blows again  
under close reef main  
top sail at 11 the wind  
W.S.W. laying to  
Lat 48.22 south

Sunday the 24<sup>th</sup> the first part  
a W.S.W. gale ship heading  
N.W. by N. with frequent  
squalls the last part the  
same

Mon the 25<sup>th</sup> the first part strong  
winds from the W.S.W.  
the last part the wind  
from the south steering  
N.W. by W. & sail in sight

Tues the 26 the first part strong  
winds from the West  
spoke ship Harmony of  
Sag. Harbor 500 tons this  
season we carried with her

Weds the 27<sup>th</sup> the first part strong,  
winds from the West  
took in the fore and main  
top sails the last part  
set them double reef.

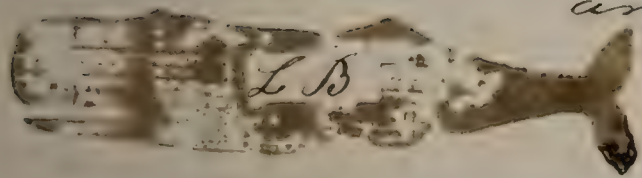
Thurs the 28<sup>th</sup> the first part strong  
breeze from the W.N.W.  
heading N.W. W last part  
were light employed in  
washing ship Lat 45.02 S



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Frid the 29<sup>th</sup> the first part light  
winds from the W<sup>B</sup> S<sup>W</sup>  
last part wind W<sup>S</sup> S<sup>W</sup>  
steering N<sup>W</sup> W with all sail

Sat the 30<sup>th</sup> first part light winds  
from the S<sup>W</sup> steering N<sup>W</sup> W  
at 10 saw two sperm whales  
and got one to the harbor boat  
so goes the time



Sunday the 31<sup>st</sup> Commenced cutting this  
morning and got him in  
about 4 P.M. at 5 P.M. the  
decks all clear and began to  
boil saw nothing through  
the day so goes



# February 1847

Mon the 1<sup>st</sup> fine calm weather saw a school of Sperm Whales low  
 over 3 boats the Capt being  
 sick not able to lower we  
 got one to the W. Boat and  
 got him to the ship and  
 cut his head of and gave up  
 for the night Lat 48.15.28. Long

Tues the 2<sup>nd</sup> fine weather finished cutting  
 employed in boiling, saw  
 nothing through the day.

Weds the 3<sup>rd</sup> fine weather employed in  
 boiling, saw nothing but  
 fin backs so goes it here.

Thurs the 4<sup>th</sup> fine weather employed in  
 boiling, saw nothing, we  
 cooled down a P.M. the two  
 Whales turned up 125 blbs of  
 oil stored part of it below

Fri the 5<sup>th</sup> fine weather finished  
 storing, down, saw nothing,  
 but fin backs expecting every  
 moment to hear the cry of  
 June O, so goes

Sat the 6<sup>th</sup> fine breeze and good  
 weather but nothing in  
 sight from our look out

Sun the 7<sup>th</sup> saw the land made the  
 port but was obliged to drop anchor  
 some distance below the town so goes



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Mon the 8<sup>th</sup> the High Sea at day light  
with a fair wind but it came  
on so foggy that we had to  
let go again at 12 & we started  
again and got to the anchorage  
at 10. We furled the sails and  
washed ship as goes.

Tues the 9<sup>th</sup> the S. Watch went on shore

Thurs the 10<sup>th</sup> the L. Watch went on shore.

Thurs the 11<sup>th</sup> all hands on board receiving  
itiny ship

Frid the 12<sup>th</sup> all hands bundling, baring  
and put it on board ship Guntruss  
of New Bedford for home . . . .

Sat the 13<sup>th</sup> the S. Watch on liberty

Sun the 14<sup>th</sup> the L. Watch on liberty

Mon the 15<sup>th</sup> the S. Watch on shore

Tues the 16<sup>th</sup> the L. Watch on shore . . .  
one man desert

Thurs the 17<sup>th</sup> all hands on board getting  
wood and water and rove the  
cat fall and got ready for sea

Thurs the 18<sup>th</sup> gave orders to man the  
wine lass but 7 of the men for want  
of service duty the rest of us were  
short and sent a boat for to Capt  
and to send the crew on board a few more



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and then went on shore again so goes

Frid the 19<sup>th</sup> the Capt of the port came on board with 9 soldiers to put the men on duty they talked while the Capt of the port the Consul and Capt Wing and then discharged 2 of the men that was by the cruise and then went on shore so goes

Sat the 20<sup>th</sup> sent 3 of the men on shore in irons and put the other 2 in Irons and put them in the main hatch way, we shipped 3 men here at 2 P.M. weighed anchor and stood for sea at we have got Capt Rogers on board as passenger at 5 P.M. took the 2 men and put them in the rigging and gave them 38 lashes apiece and then put them below in Irons again steering N.W. with a good strong breeze so goes

Sun the 21<sup>st</sup> a strong breeze from the south steering N.E. last part laying off and on at Valparaiso — —

Mon the 22<sup>nd</sup> this morning we were down of the harbour the Capt went on shore and stayed till night left our passenger got 50 lbs of salt meat and a quarter



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of fresh striped one man and stove for  
sea put the 2 men on duty again  
and now we have started for  
the sundruch Islands so goes -

Tues the 29<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze with all sail  
steering N. W. By W saw a plen  
ty of hump and fin backs

Wednes the 24<sup>th</sup> a steady breeze from  
the south steering N. W. B. W.

Thurs the 25<sup>th</sup> a light breeze from  
the S. E steering N. W. By W  
saw black fish going quick  
to the windward and employed  
in mending sails so goes.

Fri the 26<sup>th</sup> a light breeze from the S. E  
saw black fish lowered and  
got 2 S. S. W. Boats the L. B.  
turned up two and lost  
them both so goes the day



Sat. the 27<sup>th</sup> a light breeze from the  
S. E steering N. W. By W with  
~~st~~ Stue sails both sides  
saw nothing through the day.

Sun the 28<sup>th</sup> fine weather light  
wind from the S. E steering  
N. W. By W nothing in sight  
there 24 hours so goes the



March 1847

Monday March the 1<sup>st</sup> a fine breeze  
from the S. E. steering  
N. W. By W. commenced  
tacking down the rigging

Tues the 2<sup>nd</sup> fine weather and a good  
breeze from the S. E. steering  
N. W. By W. employed in tacking  
down saw nothing this day

Weds the 3<sup>rd</sup> good weather fine breeze from  
the S. E. steering N. W.  
employed in tacking, rigging  
saw nothing Lat 19.00. South.

Thurs the 4<sup>th</sup> strong breeze from the  
S. S. E. steering N. W. saw  
a whale of some kind spout  
we lay to about 2 hours  
but saw him no more  
Lat 17.16. south

Frid the 5<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze from the  
S. E. steering N. W. by W  
with all sail saw nothing

Sat the 6<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering  
N. W. by W. some squally  
saw nothing Lat 13.20. S

Sunday the 7<sup>th</sup> light breeze steering  
N. W. by W. saw nothing  
Lat 11.45. South



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When the 8<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze from the S. E. steering W. by N. saw nothing through the day

Tues the 9<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering W. by N. saw nothing this day.

Thurs the 10<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering W. saw nothing to day

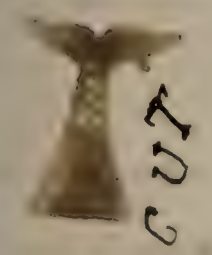
Thurs the 11<sup>th</sup> a good breeze steering W. saw some fin backs.

Fri the 12<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering W. by N. in company in rattling down saw some fin backs and caught a Porpoise so ended these 24 hours.

Sat the 13<sup>th</sup> a good breeze steering W. by N. in company in rattling down at 4 P. M. saw S. Whales lowered but caught nothing.

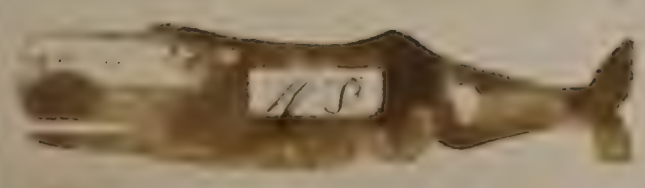


Sunday the 14<sup>th</sup> saw S. Whales again this morning lowered the Capt struck one which ran him out of town he had to cut and let him go so goes



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Mon the 15<sup>th</sup> saw Whales again at 10, M. lowered and got over to the W. Boat took him to the ship and began to cut but we had to lash him and gave up for night. Lat 4. 20. South,





March

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Tues the 16<sup>th</sup> finished cutting, cleared up  
the decks kept the ship of  
her course W. by N. wind  
began to look saw nothing.

Thurs the 17<sup>th</sup> strong breeze and fine  
weather employed in  
hauling saw nothing.

Thurs the 18<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering  
W. N. W. saw nothing.  
finished hoisting, about  
6 P. M. he turned up  
68 lbs so goes the times

Fri the 19<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering  
W. N. W. employed in ratling  
down top mast rigging,  
mending and painting.  
boats saw nothing.

Sat the 20<sup>th</sup> a light breeze steering  
W. N. W. nothing in sight

Sunday the 21<sup>st</sup> a light breeze and  
good weather steering W. N. W.

Mon the 22<sup>nd</sup> light winds with rain  
steering W. N. W. saw some Porpoises

Tues the 23<sup>rd</sup> first part light weather  
last part squally. employed in  
steering. Down saw nothing.



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Thurs the 24<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze from the  
N. E. steering N. W. by W. so goes

Thurs the 25<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering  
N. W. by W. saw nothing.

Fri the 26<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering  
N. W. by W. Lat: 06 14 0 North.

Sat the 27<sup>th</sup> strong trades saw nothing  
painted the main mast.

Sunday the 28<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze and  
squally saw nothing so goes

Mon the 29<sup>th</sup> strong breeze and squally  
by with single reef top sails.

Tues the 30<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze under  
single reef top sails main top  
gallant sail steering N. W. by W.

Thurs the 31<sup>st</sup> a strong breeze steering  
N. W. by W. single reef top  
sails and main top gallant  
sail saw nothing men-  
ing the main sail so goes  
the month.



April 1847

Thurs the 1<sup>st</sup> a strong breeze with  
frequent squalls saw nothing

Fri the 2<sup>nd</sup> a strong breeze employed  
in painting, steering, "W. N. W."

Sat the 3<sup>rd</sup> a strong breeze steering, "W"  
sent up the main royal mast

Sunday the 4<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering  
"W. N. W." saw some fin backs

Mon the 5<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering  
"W. by S." at 10. AM saw the  
Island of Mowee so goes

Tues the 6<sup>th</sup> came to Anchor at 4 P. M.  
furled the sails the Capt  
went on shore so goes

Weds the 7<sup>th</sup> all hands on board

Thurs the 8<sup>th</sup> the L Watch on shore

Fri the 9<sup>th</sup> the S Watch on shore

Sat the 10<sup>th</sup> all hands on board

Sun the 11<sup>th</sup> the L Watch on shore

Mon the 12<sup>th</sup> the S Watch on shore

Tues the 13<sup>th</sup> all hands on board

Weds the 14<sup>th</sup> all hands on board



April 1847

Thurs the 15<sup>th</sup> all hands on board were  
ready for sea 2 men Deserted us

Fri the 16<sup>th</sup> found our men we weigh  
ed and started for Oahu

Sat the 17<sup>th</sup> we got down to the harbour  
at 4 P.M. the capt went on  
shore and returned at 6 and  
stood to sea with a light  
breeze in company with  
ship Wm Thompson of New  
Bedford and the Thames of  
New London so goes the day

Sunday the 18<sup>th</sup> the first part a light  
breeze but saw nothing.

the last part strong breeze  
double reef the top sails  
1 sail in sight

Mon the 19<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze all sail out

the first part of the day last  
part double reef the top  
sails again some squally steering  
by the wind bearing N.

Tues the 20<sup>th</sup> the first part a strong  
breeze steering to the South  
and East middle and last  
part more moderate and  
nothing there 24 hours.

Weds the 21<sup>st</sup> a fine gentle breeze from  
the South steering N by E.  
set the fore top mast studding  
sail nothing in sight



2 April. 1847

Thurs the 22<sup>nd</sup> a gentle breeze with all  
sail spread saw nothing  
Lat 28.00. North

Fri<sup>d</sup> the 23<sup>rd</sup> first part gentle breeze  
saw nothing middle  
part the same last part  
squally. Double reef the  
top sails so ended the day

Sat the 24<sup>th</sup> a light breeze steering  
by the wind saw nothing

Sunday the 25<sup>th</sup> a light breeze from  
the W and E steering by the  
wind the last part the wind  
hauling to the E so we keep  
the ship N by E. saw nothing  
Lat 32.20. North.

Mon the 26<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering  
N by E. saw nothing to day.

Tues the 27<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze from the  
E. N. E. steering N by E. under  
single reef top sails and  
main top gallant sail saw a  
sail this morning and top  
mast steeled sails running for  
us we spoke and gained with  
her it proved to be the Isaac  
Howland of New Bedford we  
caught 2 Porpoises so goes



April 1847

Thurs the 28<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering  
N. N. E. 1 sail in sight 10 miles

Thurs the 29<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering  
N. N. E. gunned all day  
with the Isaac Starbuck  
saw nothing to day

Fri the 30<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering  
N. N. E. employed in  
making new barrels for  
the waist and Bee boats  
the Isaac in sight of us

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May. 1847

Sat May the 1<sup>st</sup> a light breeze steering  
N.W.E. saw some Porpoises  
finished the Davits and got  
them out the Isaac in sight.

Sun the 2<sup>nd</sup> a calm gamed all Day  
with the Isaac we had  
roast Pig saw some Porpoises  
and fin backs Lat 42° 50' N. 20° W.

Mon the 3<sup>rd</sup> the first part calm middle  
and last part light breeze  
steering N.W.E. 2 sail in sight

Tues the 4<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze saw some  
fin backs the Isaac saw  
a Right Whale just at  
night but did not get him.

Weds the 5<sup>th</sup> nearly calm all Day, gamed  
with the Isaac saw some  
fin backs so goes the time

Thurs the 6<sup>th</sup> light breeze steering day  
the wind saw nothing

Fri the 7<sup>th</sup> a light breeze saw a  
Right Whale lowered 4 boats  
but did not get him the  
S Boat got on but the  
whale settled too quick for  
them so he went off

Sat the 8<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering  
day the wind some fog &  
saw nothing to day



May, 1847

Sunday the 9<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering  
by the wind double reef top  
sails saw nothing

Mon the 10<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering  
by the wind double reef top  
sails saw nothing

Tues the 11<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering  
by the wind saw nothing

Weds the 12<sup>th</sup> a moderate breeze steering  
by the wind sent down the  
fore top sail and sent another  
saw nothing these 24 hours

Thurs the 13<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering by  
the wind last part double reef  
the top sails saw some pin  
backs at 4 P.M. saw Vancouver  
Island at 5 tacked ship and  
stood off some foggy, so goes

Frid the 14<sup>th</sup> a light breeze steering by  
the wind foggy most part  
of the day saw nothing

Sat the 15<sup>th</sup> a light breeze steering by  
the wind and foggy the  
last part calm and thick  
fog saw nothing so goes

Sun the 16<sup>th</sup> a calm and foggy for  
the most part of the day  
saw nothing but hazelets



May. 1847

From the 17<sup>th</sup> the first part calm  
and foggy in place in  
further a knew sheathing  
on the waist the middle  
and last part light breeze  
and foggy. saw nothing

Tues the 18<sup>th</sup> light breeze and foggy  
steering by the wind  
saw nothing. thus 24 hours.

Weds the 19<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze and  
foggy. steering by the  
wind saw nothing. so goes

Thurs the 20<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze and  
foggy. steering by the wind  
tacked ship to the N. E. saw  
nothing thus 24 hours &

Fri the 21<sup>st</sup> a strong breeze and some  
thick steering by the wind  
saw some fin backs last part  
blowing heavy and rough.  
Double reef the top sails -

Sat the 22<sup>nd</sup> the first part blowing  
heavy and very rough  
took in gill middle,  
and last part the same.



May 1847

Thursday the 23<sup>rd</sup> a strong breeze starting  
by the wind under single  
reef top sails foggy for the  
most part of the day

Lat 52° 19' North

Friday the 24<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze heading  
N By W under double reef  
top sails were down at 12  
tacked ship last part were  
some fine backs Lat 53° 3' N

Saturday the 25<sup>th</sup> well sail out with  
a good breeze saw some  
grampuses so goes the time

Sunday the 26<sup>th</sup> a light breeze  
the first part the middle  
and last part calm saw  
some grampuses so goes

Monday the 27<sup>th</sup> a calm 19 months  
to day with nothing but  
grampuses in sight

Tuesday the 28<sup>th</sup> a light breeze but  
the wind increases some  
saw a plenty of fine backs

Lat the 29<sup>th</sup> a good breeze saw a sail  
she came down and spoke as  
she was the George and Martha  
of New Bedford Capt <sup>Beard</sup> Edwards  
21 months out 500 Whales 100 Sp  
1 whale this season . . .



May 1847

Sunday the 30<sup>th</sup> a good breeze  
saw a Whale this morning.  
lowered 3 boats but without  
success at 1 P.M. saw another  
but he was going to the  
windward quick did not  
lower at 4 2 saw another  
lowered 4 boats the S. Boat  
struck the W. Boat got fast  
the S. Boat got stove all to  
smash the whale run and  
fought untill he got clear  
and went of way the old  
devil take him to roast the  
boat-steerer got a bad cut which  
lazed him up no one else  
hurt so goes all for luck.

Then the 31<sup>st</sup> a good breeze saw  
whales lowered and drove  
two of them came on board  
lowered again and sent  
another of before dinner  
so it goes.



June 1847

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Tues the 1<sup>st</sup> lowered for whales  
a chased without success  
plenty in sight but could  
not get one — — —

Wednes the 2<sup>nd</sup> a good breeze and  
fine weather saw whales  
but they were going quick  
to the windward saw 3 sail  
spoke the Isaac Howland  
nothing. this season the  
Cuphriates 10 months out  
6 whales this season the  
George a Martha gamed  
at night so goes —

Thurs the 3<sup>rd</sup> this day lowered 2  
without success brought a  
boat of the I. Howland  
a light breeze and  
some foggy so goes it

Frid the 4<sup>th</sup> good weather fine  
breeze saw whales lowered  
but galied them 1 sail  
in sight stering Why?

Sat the 5<sup>th</sup> a light breeze the I  
Howland under our lead  
saw and chased whales  
without success so goes

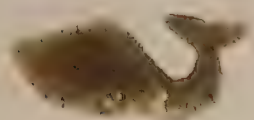


June. 1847

Thurs the 6<sup>th</sup> a light breeze  
saw whales and lowered  
without success spoke  
the S. Howard & saw  
nothing, so far.



Fri the 7<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze  
chased whales without  
success the S. Howard  
did the same.



Sat the 8<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze  
foggy with some rain  
under double reef top  
sails saw no whales.

Sun the 9<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze  
and foggy, saw no  
whales these 24 hours.

Mon the 10<sup>th</sup> a light breeze  
and some thick lowered  
4 boats for a hump  
back but without success  
sail in sight so it goes

Tue the 11<sup>th</sup> a light breeze  
steering by the wind  
saw a right whale  
this morning lowered  
4 boats the S.B. struck  
we got him and took him  
to the ship about 11 A.M.  
and began to cut him  
in and finished about 6 P.M.  
at 8 began to boil & sail in sight.  
Lat 57. 26 North,



C.H.



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June, 1847

Sat the 12<sup>th</sup> or evefish day a light breeze steering by the wind imployed in boiling some log with rain the first part saw some fin backs the last part more line & sail in sight saw eight whales on our weather beam 4 miles off but did not lower Lat 56. 58. N is the

Sunday the 13<sup>th</sup> a good breeze the first part some rain saw whales and lowered without success the last part good weather saw 1 sail lowered for whales again but without success Lat 56. 51. N

Mon the 14<sup>th</sup> strong breeze with some fog saw a ship this morning cutting at 8. M. saw whales lowered 3 boats for them the L. Boat struck but the Iron were not finished boiling and cooled down at 10. A.M. the last part more clear saw whales and lowered but without success so goes



June: 1847

Thurs the 15<sup>th</sup> first part strong breeze  
and thick impeded  
in steering down & sail  
in sight a boiling saw  
some fin backs last  
part light breeze and  
clear saw hump backs  
Lat 56 .. 26. North.

Thurs the 16<sup>th</sup> first part strong breeze  
employed in scraping  
down at 1 P.M. saw  
whales lowered & boats  
but without success  
last part a gale took in  
the fore and miden top  
sails and close reef the  
main and reef the fore  
sail 2 sail in sight ....

Thurs the 17<sup>th</sup> first part light  
breeze saw whales but  
they were going quick  
did not lower for them  
the last part light  
breeze and foggy 3 sail  
in sight one boiling

Fri the 18<sup>th</sup> a light breeze steering  
by the wind saw whales  
lowered for them but  
without success 1 sail  
in sight last part the  
same no back



June 1877

Sat the 19<sup>th</sup> a light breeze steering to  
the Eastward saw in plenty  
of whales and lowered 4  
times but without success  
2 sail in sight one a  
boiling. was cast, came it  
Lat 57° 27' North

Sunday the 20<sup>th</sup> a light breeze steer-  
ing by the wind  
saw whales and lowered  
4 boats for them but with-  
out success 2 sail in sight  
boiling. had luck for us

Mon the 21<sup>st</sup> light breeze steering to  
the eastward saw whales  
lowered without  
success 2 sail in sight  
saw the land Lat. 57.27

Tues the 22<sup>nd</sup> light breeze steering  
by the wind 3 sail in sight  
saw whales but caught none

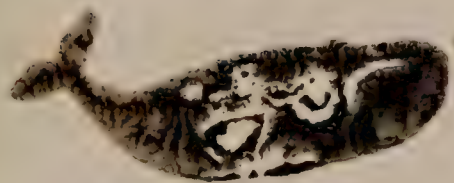
Wenes the 23<sup>rd</sup> strong breeze saw a  
whale this morning lowered and the  
S. Boat struck got him to the ship  
about 7 A.M. and began to cut at  
8 the L.B. struck one and held on till  
12 then the crew drew the W.B. lost her  
line at 1 P.M. the S.B. struck another  
and held on till 5 P.M. then cut and  
came on board 9 sail in sight





June. 1847

Thurs the 24<sup>th</sup> a light breeze saw  
 whales and lowered 2 for  
 them but without suc-  
 cess at 7 P. M. lowered 3  
 boats and the L. Boat  
 struck we got him and  
 took him to the ship  
 about 11 P. M.



L. B.

Frid the 25<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze began  
 to cut took in his tops  
 and throat and then  
 had to lash down to  
 rigging to cut 2 sail in  
 sight & was boiling

Sat the 26<sup>th</sup> a light breeze cooled  
 down and finished  
 cutting at 4 11 A. M.  
 last part started the  
 work and hove out  
 in the after hole saw  
 a whale going quick did  
 not lower



Sunday the 27<sup>th</sup> a gale and a heavy  
 sea in had to cool down at 10  
 A. M. rained for the most part  
 of the day last part it  
 began to moderate at  
 9 P. M. started the work  
 again no whales in sight  
 there 4 and 20. hours -



June. 1847

Mon the 28<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze with some rain and a heavy sea we employed in boiling and stirring down in the after hold saw nothing these 24 hours

Tues the 29<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze and rough employed in boiling and setting up shoots 2 sail in sight but no whales

Wenes the 30<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze employed in boiling and stirring down last part a gale we was obliged to cast down 2 sail in sight so goes



July 1847

Thurs July the 1<sup>st</sup> 1847 a strong breeze  
finished boiling some  
rain & sail in sight one  
ship got fast but she lost him  
and her line we gammed with  
her in the evening it was  
the Ontario of Sag Harbor  
5 whales this season

Frid the 2<sup>nd</sup> a strong breeze and  
some rain employed in  
storing. Later saw whales  
and lowered without  
success sprack the ship  
Wm. Thompson of New  
Bedford wit 2 whales this  
season she ~~is~~ is boiling  
now so goes the terms.

Sat the 3<sup>rd</sup> a strong breeze stirring, by  
the wind it rained all day  
& sail in sight killed a  
hog but saw no whales

Sunday the 4<sup>th</sup> of July a strong breeze  
laying to with a close  
reef main top sail thick  
and rainy most of the  
day roast Pig for dinner  
3 sail in sight saw  
no whales these 24 hours



Feb'y 1547.

Upon the 5<sup>th</sup> a light breeze 11 sail in  
 sight one boiling & cutting  
 and one caught a whale  
 plenty of them in  
 sight we struck one to  
 S. Boat ~~struck~~ killed and  
 sunk him at 7 P. M.  
 gained with the Hazy of  
 New Bedford with 8 whales  
 this season so goes it -



Thus the 6<sup>th</sup> a light breeze & sail in sight  
 saw a plenty of whales  
 at 2 P. M. the S. Boat struck  
 but she drew at 7 P. M.  
 saw sea whale to the  
 windward of us we picked  
 him up and took him  
 along side at 11 P. M. & got



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 Hence the 4<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze foggy  
 and some rain cut in the  
 whale and began to boil  
 the last part the same  
 saw no whales these 24 hours

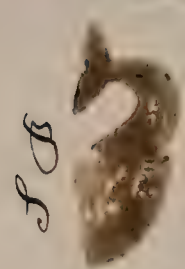
Shows the 5<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze employed  
in boiling saw whales and  
lowered for them but  
without success last put  
a stronger breeze and very  
nearly hove too under  
close reef main top sail and  
fore sail saw 2 whales  
close to the ship to night  
to lower so goes the day





# July 1847

On the 9<sup>th</sup> a light breeze employed  
 in hauling saw whales  
 lowered and the S  
 Boat struck and were  
 at 6 P. M. cooled down  
 at 7 lowered again  
 but without success  
 came on board and  
 took in sail had luck.



S B

On the 10<sup>th</sup> a light breeze employed  
 in stowing down saw  
 whales lowered for them  
 the S Boat struck and  
 the whale took her line  
 and went off with it  
 last part lowered again  
 but without success.

S B

Sunday the 11<sup>th</sup> a light breeze.  
 the first part saw  
 whales lowered and  
 got one to the S. Boat  
 took him to the ship  
 middle and last strong  
 breeze cut in the  
 whale and began to  
 boil saw more whales  
 but did not lower



S B



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Mon the 12<sup>th</sup> a good breeze employed  
in boiling saw whales  
at A.M. lowered for them  
the L. Boat struck and  
I saw at 2 P. M. lowered again  
and the W. Boat struck but  
I saw at 6 P. M. lowered again  
but without success 3 sail  
in sight so it goes but back



Tues the 13<sup>th</sup> a good breeze employed  
in boiling saw whales  
and lowered for them the  
La Boat struck and the  
first iron came out and  
the second part the  
short warp and the fish  
went of bad luck to him.

Weds the 14<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze employ  
in boiling saw whales lowered for  
them and got one to the  
St. Boat and took him to  
the ship about 8 P. M.  
6 sail in sight 4 of them  
boiling at 9 P. M. coal  
lower rose the cutting  
falls very for action.

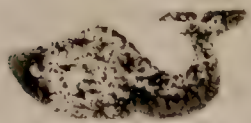


Thurs the 15<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze and  
foggy cut in the whale  
and commenced stowing  
down in the afternoon.  
3 sail in sight but no  
whales these 24 hours.

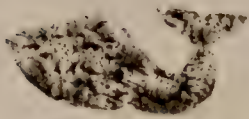


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Fri<sup>d</sup> the 16<sup>th</sup> a light breeze and some foggy. employed in stowing down boiling and setting up shoeks 3 sail in sight saw whales but did not lower so goes these 24 hours



Sat the 17<sup>th</sup> the first part a light breeze and some foggy employed in boiling and setting up shoeks saw 3 whales going quick did not lower 2 sail in sight middle and last part a strong breeze with rain



Sun the 18<sup>th</sup> The first part of this 24 hours the wind light from the S.S.W. heading to the West weather foggy with rain Employed in setting up pipes and boiling the middle part thick weather the latter the same

Mon the 19<sup>th</sup> the first part of this 24 hours fine weather wind N.W. heading N.E. all hands Employed in stowing down saw whales and orcas without success the middle part calm three sails in sight the latter the same so ends these 24 hours





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Tues the 20<sup>th</sup> this 24 hours begins with fine weather but calm land in sight bearing S. ship heading S. 5<sup>th</sup> saw whales at 5 P.M. lowered without success come on board and commenced stowing down wore ship at 9<sup>th</sup> heading to the South the middle part a high breeze from the W. here sails in sight the latter part a thick fog so ends.

Wednes the 21<sup>st</sup> a strong breeze from the S. W. and foggy wore ship at 8<sup>th</sup> heading N. E. under double reefed main & sail and storm staysails all hands employed in stowing down saw whales and lowered without success at 1 P.M. set the fore and main topsails two ships in sight the latter blowing strong from the S. W. at 5 P.M. took in the fore and main topsails and drossed the main got there stowing down at 8 P.M. and so ends

Thurs the 22<sup>nd</sup> blowing strong from the S. W. and cloudy the watch employed in repairing fluke chains and setting up pipes one sail in sight set the foretopail at 11 P.M. saw whales but did not lower. sighted the ship Columbus of Fairhaven at 4 P.M. saw more whales and lowered without success the latter part the same as the first



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Friday the 23<sup>rd</sup> a moderate breeze and warm employed in scraping bone saw whales and lowered without success 3 sail in sight spoke the boats of ship Columbus 10 months out 1800 bbls of oil

Sat the 24<sup>th</sup> a gale and rough employed in scraping bone and sitting up shoots saw whales and lowered without success last part spoke the Bark Newton of New Bedford 14 months out 500 bbls of oil 2 whales this season

Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> the same employed in chasing whales under water rough enough to drown the Devil but we could not catch one 3 sail in sight go it wing.

Monday the 26<sup>th</sup> a strong top gale and breeze saw whales lowered and the S. Boat struck but drew 4 sail in sight 2 cutting spoke the Ship Lancaster of New Bedford full bound home the Ontario of Gray harbor full bound home so it goes

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Thurs the 27<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze employed in ship's  
Duty saw whales going, quick  
Did not lower yards with the  
Lancaster at 4 P.M. at 8 she  
squared away for home the  
middle part saw a stov'n boat  
5 sail in sight Lat 54° 16' N.  
Lon 136° 40' West,

Thurs the 28<sup>th</sup> a good breeze and foggy,  
all day saw nothing employed  
in doing nothing but looking  
at each other so goes the time

Thurs the 29<sup>th</sup> a light breeze the first part  
foggy but the middle and  
last part clear saw whales  
lowered and chased but  
without success 6 sail in  
sight 2 of them chasing  
whales but could not  
catch there eyes is open

Frid the 30<sup>th</sup> a good breeze and foggy for  
the most part of the day  
4 sail in sight but no whales

Sat the 31<sup>st</sup> a strong breeze with 5 sail in  
sight 2 of them boiling  
spoke the boats of the ship  
George of Fair Haven  
40 months out 1200 bbls of oil  
saw whales and lowered  
for sperm but without  
success we hit one tail  
so it goes,



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Sunday Aug the 1<sup>st</sup> a strong breeze and  
 raged saw whales at 4 A.M.  
 lowered without success at  
 9 A.M. lowered again and  
 the L. Boat struck but  
 the hammer iron came out  
 and he went of 9 sail  
 in sight so it goes —

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Monday the 2<sup>nd</sup> a strong breeze and clear first  
 part saw a whale going  
 quick to windward did not  
 lower middle and last part  
 steering S. E. 9 sail in sight  
 at 4 P.M. speak the ship  
 Edward Cary of Nantucket  
 40 whales this season we  
 sent down the old main  
 top sail and bent a new  
 one and mended the L Boat

Tuesday the 3<sup>rd</sup> a light breeze steering S. E.  
 2 sail in sight speak the  
 ship Emily Morgan of  
 New Bedford 9 whales this  
 season and ship Corn  
 Preble of Lynn 3 whales  
 this season so goes the times

Wednesday the 4<sup>th</sup> a good breeze and foggy  
 the most part of the day 1  
 sail in sight the last part  
 steering S. E. looking for  
 whales but can not find



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Thurs the 5<sup>th</sup> a good breeze and some foggy  
1 sail in sight spoke the  
ship (Coximbo of New  
Bedford) 27000 yd. hbls this  
season steering N. E. so goes.

Fri<sup>?</sup> the 6<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze and some thick  
steering to the westward 5 sail  
in sight but no whales  
spoke the ship Fabius of  
New Bedford with 2000 hbls of  
oil 4500 this season that's the way.

Sat the 7<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering by the  
wind some foggy with rain  
1 sail in sight saw a plenty  
of fin backs a two mammals  
at 7 P. M. stuck up to the  
eastward so it goes .....

Sunday the 8<sup>th</sup> a light breeze course N. M.  
S. E. P. M. N. E. 1 sail in  
sight but no whales last  
part some squally took  
in the misen top gallant  
sail and fly gibe so ends

Mon the 9<sup>th</sup> a light breeze steering N. E.  
weather fine at 1 P. M. saw  
a whale and lowered 4  
boats for him but without  
success saw a plenty of  
fin backs so ends the day



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Thurs the 10<sup>th</sup> a good breeze and fine weather steering to the N. E. saw a plenty of fin backs & sail in sight saw some porpoises but no whales,

Thurs the 11<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze the first part middle and last part foggy with rain saw some fin backs the last part under double reef top sails

Thurs the 12<sup>th</sup> a light breeze steering to the eastward foggy most part of the day. employed in fitting rigging saw nothing, but porpoises

Fri the 13<sup>th</sup> a light breeze nearly calm steering by the wind hauling. C. By. M. employed in breaking out coopers and stowing down the last part steering. & foggy most of the day saw nothing so goes.

Sat the 14<sup>th</sup> a light breeze steering. & employed in stowing down the Capt and 2<sup>nd</sup> Mate had some fees put the 2<sup>nd</sup> Mate of duty saw some fin backs & sail in sight.



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Sunday the 15<sup>th</sup> a calm & sail in sight  
saw some grampuses and  
some fin backs lowered 3  
boats for a fin back but could  
not catch caught some of  
the Portuguese Navy, to look at

Mon the 16<sup>th</sup> a calm the first part & sail in  
sight middle and last part  
a light breeze set up the  
fly jib & gages struck a  
porpoise but the strap parted  
and he went off with the gun

Tues the 17<sup>th</sup> a light breeze the first  
part steering by the wind  
saw some small fish middle  
and last part a good breeze  
steering S. E. employed  
in packing shoals so goes

Thurs the 18<sup>th</sup> a fresh breeze steering  
S. S. W. sent up the fore top  
mast stay sail boom and  
set the stay sail nothing  
in sight these 24 hours.

Fri the 19<sup>th</sup> a fresh breeze steering  
S. S. W. unbent the main  
top sail and bent another  
sent up the main top gallant  
stay sail so goes . . . . .

Sat the 20<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering S. E.  
by E with a heavy sea on  
employed in mending boats  
saw nothing these 24 hours.



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Sat the 21<sup>st</sup> a strong breeze stirring E S E  
employed in cleaning  
ship and boats saw  
nothing. There 7 am 20 hours

Sunday the 22<sup>nd</sup> a fresh breeze stirring  
E. by S. and some thick saw  
nothing. Last part light  
breeze stirring E. ....

Monday the 23<sup>rd</sup> a light breeze stirring.  
S. E. employed in washing  
ship at 4 P. M. finished  
washing ship at 7 am sperm  
whales lowered for them  
but without success so goes

~~Tues the 24<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze stirring  
to the eastward at 8 P. M.  
saw the land got up  
the chains and got the  
anchors of the bows at  
5 P. M. came to and let  
go anchor in front of  
St. Francisco and furled  
the sails and the ship  
went on shore so ends~~

Tues the 24<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze stirring  
to the eastward with all  
sail saw a plenty of  
humpbacks and fin  
backs washed out the "W" Boat



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Thurs the 25<sup>th</sup> a fresh breeze starting  
to the eastward at 4 A.M. We  
saw the land at 5 P.M. got  
into the Port of St. Francisco  
and dropped anchor further  
the sails the Capt went  
on shore so ends Week 24

Thurs the 26<sup>th</sup> in port the L. Watch on  
liberty and the S. Watch  
employed in washing the  
ship. so goes

Fri the 27<sup>th</sup> in port the S. Watch on  
liberty and the L. Watch  
employed in ships duty.

Sat the 28<sup>th</sup> in port at 9 A.M. have  
shot at 2 P.M. the Capt  
came on board and got  
under way and run over to  
the other bay for water at  
6 P.M. let go anchor so ends

Sunday the 29<sup>th</sup> in port the L. Watch  
on liberty the S. Boat went  
to town with a load of  
passengers and returned  
at sunset so ends Week 25



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Spent the 30<sup>th</sup> in part, getting on Board  
Water in

Tuesday 31<sup>st</sup>. - Watch on shore on Liberty  
with guns. Returned on Board  
the same as they went, with  
the exception of Mark of Powder.

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September 18<sup>th</sup> 1857

Wednesday 1<sup>st</sup>. Some on Board, showing down Habi  
the others on Shore cutting Wood. Three  
Men Deserted.

Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup>. Cutting on Board Wood. Two Men  
of the Working Party Deserted in  
consequence of which the inferior  
characters of said Party had the  
Sabra, as the Spaniards call it, put  
on them; nothing but exceptionals

Friday 3<sup>rd</sup>. Laying back, taking comfort  
the Shipstain being gone to the City  
of Black Legs.

Saturday 4<sup>th</sup>. About the same as yesterday

Sunday 5<sup>th</sup>. Shore up and made sail  
in company with the Ship  
Maria Helena, to Salspaise.

See

In leaving this place I must  
give a slight description;  
in case this should fall  
into the hands of some  
interprising person, who  
might wish to emigrate here.  
In the first place I will begin  
with the appearance of things  
on entering this most magnifi-  
cent Bay.

The Distance in a direct line  
from the entrance to the  
great City, is perhaps Twenty  
miles; but the Shores on either  
side sweep from the Channel  
into several Bays, making



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The route by them much more  
circuitous. Encircled by wild and  
lofty mountains, it exhibits, at  
almost every point of view, the  
characteristic features of a fine Lake.  
The anchorage is within a mile of  
the shore, surrounded by scenery  
of great splendour and beauty.  
On the opposite side to that of  
the anchorage is a place of the name  
of it. We often heard but the Devil  
in hell could not spell it by its  
pronunciation, & where ships  
go to get water. The scenery is  
similar to that on entering the  
Bay, wild and lofty in its general  
features. The scale on which all  
the objects in view is formed, is  
the scale of grandeur only.

There may be scenery in  
the world that equals this, but  
there can scarce be any that  
surpasses it. As a whole, it is  
sublime; while every distinct  
section would, in itself, make  
a picture; and, whether viewed  
in mass or in detail, it excels  
in beauty and in variety every  
thing I have before seen.

The Land near the seashore  
appears to be very poor, and if  
it is, no better for the interior.  
The persons who have disposed  
themselves all at Home, and emigrated  
here for the purpose of Agriculture  
will come out rather thin.



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Monday 6th. Sea calm at day, but  
light in night. Ship  
Hornet & Sloop of War  
close by.

Tuesday 7th. Light breeze, calm at  
night, moon.

Wednesday 8th. Light breeze, calm at  
night, moon. Bound for Chile  
White Ground, where I  
trust we shall fill up  
and stick her for home.

Thursday 9th. Strong North North  
East, South East by  
South. Knitting Yarns.

Friday 10th. Strong North North  
East, South East by  
South. all hands employed  
knitting Yarns.

Saturday 11th. Good Strong North  
North East, South  
East & S. Knitting Yarns  
& mending other stuffs, etc.  
which by the way is never  
wanting on board of a  
Whaler. Hunted.



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Sunday 12th. Strong Wind and heavy Sea from the North West, Course S.E. ran down close to an Island, intending to get Wood, but could find no place to Land.

Monday 13th Strong Wind from the North West, Course South East by South. Making Sennett and Span Yacht.

Tuesday 14th Strong North West Wind Course South East by South.

Wednesday 15th Calm Strong North West Wind, Course South, South East.

Thursday 16th. Spawning herring, were in under close sail. Made Sloop and Fire Ship. Got the West Beach shore pretty full in the Coasts.



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Friday 17th. Blowing a heavy Gale  
and very bad Sea. Wind  
shifted to the Southward and  
Westward.

Saturday 18th. Blowing strong from  
the Southward. Fresh in  
the West Breeze.

Sunday 19th. Light Southerly Breeze  
working to the Southward  
all day with all Sail.

Monday 20th. Light Breeze. Wind  
shifted to the Southward  
about 1 P.M.

Tuesday 21st. Good Southerly Breeze  
about 1 P.M. found a  
group of Islands in the  
night.

Wednesday 22nd. Strong Breeze from the  
Southward and Westward, came  
South East.



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Thursday 23rd. Light Winds from the  
Southwest. Working both  
sails.

Friday 24th. Light Northerly Winds  
Course South East by South  
mending Boat, making Spin  
Aboard.

Saturday 25th. Light Breezes. Course  
South East, making  
Spin Yarn &c &c.

Sunday 26th. Light Breezes, Course  
South East. A day of rest.  
proceeding always, not that  
we are in sight in that  
case it is changed into  
Monday.

Monday 27th. Light Breezes, Course  
South East by South.

Tuesday 28th. Blowing heavy from  
the South West, Whipping  
Blocks &c.



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Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup>. Heavy South West  
wind of 10 to 12 m.p.h. at night  
passed it in the night.

Thursday 20<sup>th</sup>. Strong Winds from the  
South East and West.

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Friday 1st. Beautiful clear  
Weather, with a Southerly  
Wind, Working on the  
Rigging &c.

Saturday 2nd. Clear and light Southerly  
Breeze, Working  
Sme.

Sunday 3rd. Light Breeze from  
the North West, Course  
South, South East. great  
quantities of ship's junk  
around the ship.

Monday 4th. Strong Southerly Breeze  
Course South by East.

Tuesday 5th. Blowing heavy from  
the South West, under South  
by East.

Wednesday 6th. Heavy Wind from the  
South West, Working. Breeze.



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Thursday 7th. Strong breeze from the  
Southward, making Spun Yarn  
and Sewing Thread.

Friday 8th. Strong breeze from the  
Southward, making Spun Yarn  
and Sewing Thread.

Saturday 9th. Strong breeze from the  
Southward.

Sunday 10th. Strong breeze from  
the Southward.

Monday 11th. Southerly Winds, Hot  
Air.

Tuesday 12th. Southerly Breeze,  
making Spun Yarn  
and Sewing Thread.

Wednesday 13th. Strong breeze from  
the Southward and Eastward  
making Spun Yarn  
and Sewing Thread.  
Crossed the Equator.



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Thurs the 14<sup>th</sup> a light breeze steering S by E  
employed in fitting the rigging  
block straps and making spurs  
yarn saw some sprouts so ends —

Fri the 15<sup>th</sup> A light breeze from the S.E.  
steering S by E employed in  
spreading and drying, none  
at 10 A.M. saw a sport which  
proved to be a fin back.  
last part employed in bustling  
up the fore and stowed it below

Sat the 16<sup>th</sup> a light breeze steering to  
S by E at 6 A.M. saw school  
of black fish however far  
them the S. Boat struck  
one and took him to the  
ship we hoist a new main  
sail and misin top sail saw  
some fin backs so ends . . .

Sunday the 17<sup>th</sup> a fresh breeze steering  
S by E in fine weather  
saw school of black fish and  
a plenty of fin backs so goes

Mon the 18<sup>th</sup> a light breeze steering  
by the wind saw some  
fin backs and bent the fore  
and main top sails and  
bent two others and bent  
the fore sail over new,  
Wet hole.



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Tues the 19<sup>th</sup> a fresh breeze steering to  
the southward pumpree  
ship employed in  
fitting the rigging  
saw nothing. thus 24 hours

Wednes the 20<sup>th</sup> a good breeze steering  
S by E saw some few  
backs employed in  
fitting the rigging.

Thurs the 21<sup>st</sup> a light breeze steering  
S by W employed in  
fitting the rigging set  
up the main top mast  
and top gallant mast  
rigging saw nothing  
Lat 9° 33' South.

Fri. the 22<sup>nd</sup> a strong breeze  
steering on the wing  
to the southward some  
rain employed in fitting  
rigging and blocks saw  
no fish this day last part  
took in the top gallant sails  
at 4 P. M. Wet the hole.

Sat the 23<sup>rd</sup> a fresh breeze steering  
by the wind set the top  
gallant sails making about  
S by E employed in ships  
duties last part started  
water so goes the time  
Lat 14° 37' South.



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Sunday the 24<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering  
S. by E. some squally. Last  
part singled reef the top  
sails and put the main top  
gallant sail over them saw  
nothing these 24 hours.  
Lat 16° 45' south.

Monday the 25<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering  
by the wind heading about  
S. employed in ships duty  
last part set all sail and  
net hole saw nothing.  
these blessed 24 hours

Tues the 26<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering  
by the wind heading  
South employed in ships  
duty pumped ship &c  
saw nothing these 24 hours

Wenes the 27<sup>th</sup> a good steady steering day  
the wind heading S by E.  
employed in mending  
sails saw nothing these  
24 hours Lat 22° 49' south.

Thurs the 28<sup>th</sup> a steady breeze steering by  
the wind heading S by E employed  
in mending sails saw nothing  
these 24 hours took in the Mast  
boat and put another in  
her place turned up the  
L boat and passed her  
so gave the time all in  
suspense of something. I got



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Fri the 29<sup>th</sup> a light breeze steering S & by S  
 shot the fore top mast stee sail  
 killed a hen employed in mending sail  
 saw nothing these 24 hours

last part that spoke  
 Sat the 30<sup>th</sup> a breeze steering S & by S set the  
 main top gallant stee sail,  
 pumped ship &c employed  
 in mending sails set up  
 the main stay saw nothing

Sunday the 31<sup>st</sup> a breeze steering  
 S & by S with fine weather  
 got two lunar observations  
 and almost raised the level  
 with the fixings and things  
 saw nothing these 24 hours  
 Lat 28.22 south,

this is the last day of October 1847

Christopher Stocum Christopher S

Jacob Atkins Christopher Stocum

Jacob Atkins South Dartmouth  
 Rebecca Smith South Dartmouth,



Nov. 1847

Spent the 1<sup>st</sup> of November 1847. a light breeze steering  
S. E. by S with the wind about 12<sup>th</sup>  
We employed dragging out and  
coopering oil in the after hold  
fine weather but saw nothing

Thus the 2<sup>nd</sup> a light N. W. breeze steering  
S. E. by E. employed in setting  
up and turning up  
rigging and making  
mast coats saw nothing  
these 24 hours last part  
went hole Lat 30° 52' south

Spent the 3<sup>rd</sup> a light breeze from the  
N. W. steering S. E. saw  
nothing these 24 hours  
employed in setting up and  
turning up rigging had  
salt meat soap for dinner  
a deal of a mess that,

Thus the 4<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering  
S. E. by E. employed in fitting  
the rigging some rainy  
saw nothing these 24 hours

Spent the 5<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering  
S. E. by E. some rainy saw  
nothing these 24 hours  
employed in fitting  
rigging Lat 34° 24' south,

Lat the 6<sup>th</sup> a gale sending under  
close reef top sails and fore  
sail a heavy sea on saw  
nothing these 24 hours



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Sunday the 7<sup>th</sup> a gale yet steering E by S  
with the wind after us close  
reap top sails middle and  
last part moderated a  
little turned the reefs  
out of the top sails and set  
the main top gallant sail  
saw nothing Lat 37° 40' north

Monday the 8<sup>th</sup> the first part strong breeze  
steering E by S brook out  
for water middle and last  
part light breeze set the  
main royal and fore  
top mast stud sail employed  
in ships duty set the pole &c

Tuesday the 9<sup>th</sup> a light breeze steering E  
by S with all sail set employed  
in mending sails saw nothing

Wednesday the 10<sup>th</sup> a light breeze steering E by  
S employed in mending  
sails saw some porpoises  
and a number of fin  
backs at 10 o'clock the time

Thursday the 11<sup>th</sup> a light breeze from the  
"N" steering E with fine  
weather caught two porpoises  
and saw a number of fin  
backs at 4 p.m. saw a  
sperm whale come down  
for him but could not catch

Lat 39° 20' south



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Frie the 12<sup>th</sup> a light breeze from N<sup>W</sup> By N<sup>W</sup> steering. & by 8 saw some Porpoises employed in ships duty. Last part a strong breeze from the N<sup>W</sup> with some rain took in the main royal and main top gallant studd sail so comes thus 24 hours Lat 20. 37.8

Sat the 13<sup>th</sup> the first part a strong breeze steering. & by 8 took in the top gallant sails and jib. Last part half a gale close reef the top sails and furled the main sail some rain saw nothing to day. set down the main royal yard.

Sunday the 14<sup>th</sup> the first part moderate some turned the reefs out of the top sails and set the top gallant sails jib and fly jib. middle and last part fresh breeze steering. & by 8 in the wind saw some fin backs and struck two Porpoises but the iron drew so comes thus 24 hours

Mon the 15<sup>th</sup> the first part a good breeze steering. & by 8 saw a plenty of fin backs middle and last part strong breeze steering. & took in the main sail and fore top gallant sail and fore top mast studd sail and met hole so goes

Lat 21. 35. south.

Long 86. West.



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Thurs the 16<sup>th</sup> strong breeze steering E with the  
wind about N. N. W. under single  
reef top sails and main top  
gallant sail saw some fin  
backs at 7 P.M. saw a right  
whale going to windward  
to lute to lower so ends  
took in sail at 11 P.M.

Thurs the 17<sup>th</sup> the first part a strong  
breeze from the N. W.  
at 9 A.M. keep her of East  
again under double reef  
fore top sail and close reef  
main and mizen top sails  
middle a gale took in the  
fore and mizen top sails  
and hove to at 3 P.M. took  
in the fore sail some rain

Thurs the 18<sup>th</sup> the first part a strong breeze  
set the fore sail and fore and  
mizen top sails close reef  
middle and last part good  
breeze steering E single reef  
top sails saw some fin backs  
the Capt wore his red cap to day

Frid the 19<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze from N. N. W.  
day to through the night at  
day light were ship to the south  
ward at 9 A.M. keep her of East  
saw some fin backs last part  
steering N. N. W. the hole 80  
so it goes Lat 44° 17' South,



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Sat the 20<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering by the sun  
saw some fish backs and killed  
a big. last part a gale took in the  
fore and mizen top sails jibb  
and main sail and lost reef the  
main top sail so goes the work

Sunday the 21<sup>st</sup> the first part strong breeze  
middle and last part the  
weather more moderate the  
wind hauled to the ~~W~~ W single  
reef top sails jibb and main  
top gulliont sails saw some  
fish backs struck a porpoise but  
the iron drew the day had  
a fit but back to him

Lat 22° 20 south,

Monday the 22<sup>nd</sup> a light breeze steering N by W  
with a fair wind employed  
in setting up rigging and  
mending sails saw nothing  
but porpoises so under way 24

Tues the 23<sup>rd</sup> a strong breeze steering N by E  
N by N last part breeze stronger  
took in the top gulliont sails  
and doubled reef the top sails  
saw nothing a heavy rain  
Lat 39° 19 south.

Weds the 24<sup>th</sup> the first part strong breeze  
steering for the point of Talcahuano  
middle the part light light breeze  
main the land at 3 P.M. got up the  
chum and sent them at 5 P.M.  
hauled in the case of strong breeze



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Thurs the 25<sup>th</sup> the first part a light breeze  
nearly calm in sight of the sun  
steering in for it the middle and  
last part a good breeze got the  
anchors of the bows at 6 P.M. let  
go anchor and furled the sails  
in the great part of Talcahuano  
and the Capt went on shore so goes

Fri the 26<sup>th</sup> a light breeze in part all  
hands employed in getting more  
and water & lay on board

Sat the 27<sup>th</sup> in part the S Watch  
on shore the S employed in  
getting wood and washing ship

Sunday the 28<sup>th</sup> in part the S Watch  
on shore so goes

Mon the 29<sup>th</sup> in part the S Watch  
on shore the S Watch employed  
in getting more and painting  
ship

Tues the 30<sup>th</sup> in part the S Watch on  
shore the S employed in  
recruiting ship

Thurs the



December 1897

Thurs the 1<sup>st</sup> in port the S. M. H. on shore

Thurs the 2<sup>nd</sup> in port the S. M. H. on shore

Fri the 3<sup>rd</sup> in port all hands on board at  
a new main top sail got up the  
tack and wore the cat fall

Sat the 4<sup>th</sup> a good breeze shore short and  
wore the top sails at 3 P.M.  
got under way and stowed the  
anchors and chains for home

Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> a moderate breeze stirring by  
the wind saw a plenty of fin  
backs and a school of black fish  
saw a brig standing to the north

Mon the 6<sup>th</sup> a good breeze stirring by the  
wind saw a plenty of fin backs  
at 4 P.M. set sail at 11 o'clock  
ship to the south so goes it

Tues the 7<sup>th</sup> a good breeze stirring by the wind  
heading S. E. but saw no whales  
spoke the Barque Columbus on  
Shen Bedford Capt Davis 5 months  
out of N. B. she is cutting so it goes  
Lat 35° S and 110° W

Weds the 8<sup>th</sup> a good breeze but some thick steering  
by the wind saw a school of black fish  
and some fin backs set down the main  
top gallant sail and mended it and set  
it up again so goes the time



Thursday the 9<sup>th</sup> a good breeze stirring by the  
 wind saw some fine birds.  
 struck a Porpoise but the crew  
 were so much these 24 hours.

Friday the 10<sup>th</sup> a light breeze stirring by  
 the wind saw some fine birds last  
 part saw 2 sail steering N W .....

Sat the 11<sup>th</sup> a light breeze stirring by  
 the wind saw some fine  
 birds sent down the fore  
 top sail and ~~contrived~~ it  
 and sent it up again &  
 sail in sight last part the  
 wind hauled so that keep  
 her is by W square the  
 yards and set the fore top  
 must steel sail so goes her down

Sunday the 12<sup>th</sup> a good breeze stirring I by  
 & saw some fine birds and  
 Porpoises the first part saw  
 rain the middle and last  
 part more fine so it goes.

Mon the 13<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze stirring I &  
 took in the top gallant sails  
 and single reef the top sails  
 saw some fine birds so goes.



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Thurs the 14<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering S.S. with single reef top sails saw saw some fin backs the first part saw a ship the last part saw two more one of them was called a bailingy so goes the time

Thurs the 15<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze the first part single reef top sails and top gallant sails over them saw some fin backs 2 sail in sight last part almost a gale spoke the ship Charles Phelps of Stirling Town 4 months out 5 whales this season

Thurs the 16<sup>th</sup> a gale blowing to with a close reef main top sail and fore sail a heavy sea on saw some fin backs and porpoises struck one but did not sail in sight made some ship work very good the last part moderated a little but not much any more

Fri the 17<sup>th</sup> moderate breeze with double reef top sails saw some fin backs 2 sail in sight spoke the ship Charles Phelps of Stirling Town Capt Burch and joined with her she was doing down

Sat the 18<sup>th</sup> a gale blowing to under a close reef main top sail and fore sail with a heavy sea on last part saw a heavy sea which stove in the mast rail and board and stove a hole in the S. Boat and part of the hull

and so it goes



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Sunday the 19<sup>th</sup> still laying to under  
 close reef main top sail  
 and fore sail & sail in  
 sight at 4 P.M. spoke the  
 ship *Friend Horton* of  
 Greenport bound home  
 at 7 P.M. set double reef top  
 sails steering south

Monday the 20<sup>th</sup> a strong double reef  
 top sail hove steering  
 South middle part took in  
 the fore and main top  
 sails it coming an other gale  
 the last part took in the  
 fore sail and hove to the  
*Friend* in sight

Tues the 21<sup>st</sup> a gale laying to with a close  
 reef main top sail ~~but~~ turned up  
 the waist boat last part set  
 the reef fore sail and were  
 ship a heavy sea on so it goes

Weds the 22<sup>nd</sup> a little more moderate  
 under fore sail and double  
 reef fore and main top sail  
 heading about West set up  
 the lee main rigging and  
 sent down the fore and  
 main fore and main must last  
 part set the main top  
 sail close reef so goes the time



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Thurs the 23<sup>d</sup> a strong double reef top sail  
breeze and a heavy sea on stand-  
ing south at 7 P.M. took in the  
jibb nothing in sight these 24 hours

Frid the 24<sup>th</sup> a gale lay to under a close reef  
main top sail and reef fore  
sail. the last part moderate  
set double reef top sails.

Sat the 25<sup>th</sup> the first part a light breeze  
sterning. S by E with all sail set  
middle blows strong took in the  
top gallant sails and double  
reef the fore and main top  
sails last part took in the fore  
and main top sails and bore to

Sunday the 26<sup>th</sup> more moderate.  
under top sails and top  
gallant sails saw some  
gnamphoses so goes sterning  
S by E some raggy by spells.

Mon the 27<sup>th</sup> a fine breeze but foggy  
with some rain sterning. S by E  
saw nothing. sent down the  
fore top gallant sail and  
mended it and sent it up  
again so it goes whistled by the  
fog.



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Tues the 28<sup>th</sup> a good breeze from the S W  
and some foggy steering &  
with for top must steer sail  
out saw some fin backs and  
some Porpoises Lat 56 23 south,

Thurs the 29<sup>th</sup> a fine gentle breeze from  
the west steering & saw some  
porpoises fin backs hump backs  
grampases &c so ends the Day.

Thurs the 30<sup>th</sup> a good breeze from  
the N W some foggy steering  
N E by E at 4 P.M. saw the  
land but it is there is more  
rocks than land about it  
they call it the Diegoes saw  
a plenty of fin backs

Frid the 31<sup>st</sup> the first part light  
breeze steering by the  
wind middle and last  
part strong breeze & sail  
in sight this day the last  
of 1847 we passed the heavy  
full place called Cape  
Chonne and it is as cold as  
the river and ice water,



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at 12 1/2 A.M.  
Saw a light breeze 2 sail in sight  
spoke the ship Mor Nicol of London  
Capt Hon A Bushnell 80 day from  
home with 200 bbls of mackerel and  
last part calm foggy most part  
of the day saw Porpoises so goes

Monday the 2<sup>nd</sup> the first part good  
breeze from the S.W. steering  
N. saw the same 1 sail in sight  
middle and last part the same  
under 1 single reef top sails

3<sup>rd</sup> the 3<sup>rd</sup> a good breeze steering  
N by E 2 sail in sight set  
the main top gallant sail  
last part a strong breeze  
with a heavy sea took in  
main sail

Tues the 4<sup>th</sup> a light breeze and fine weather  
1 sail in sight spoke the ship  
Mor Kar Capt Norton of New Bedford  
28 months out 2900 bbls bound home

Thurs the 5<sup>th</sup> a calm the first part saw  
some fin backs last part a light  
breeze garned with the ship  
Mor Kar so goes the time for want  
of better employment amuse

Thurs the 6<sup>th</sup> a light breeze 1 sail in sight at 11  
A.M. saw a right whale and lowered but  
without success at 4 P.M. lowered for an other  
but could not catch the same in sight  
so goes back



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Frid the 7<sup>th</sup> a good breeze starting by the wind sent up the main top gallant yard and broke out the main hatch for water so goes saw nothing to day.

Sat the 8<sup>th</sup> a light breeze and cloudy saw some fin backs put some men watching on the fore rigging.

Sunday the 9<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze and night doubled reef the the top sails and took in the gills at 12 noon ship at 4 P.M. saw two right whales lowered for them but without success so goes.

Mon the 10<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze the first part under double reef top sails the middle and last part <sup>the same</sup> saw nothing there 24 hours.

Tues the 11<sup>th</sup> the first part strong breeze under double reef top sails middle and last part lighten breezes turned the reefs out of the top sails and set the top gallant sails sent the main top gallant sail up and hirt and set it saw some Porpoises so goes.

Lat 48 "40 South,



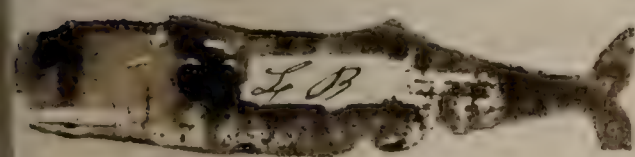
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Thurs the 12<sup>th</sup> the first part good breeze  
staring by the wind made  
a calm employed in fitting  
the rigging the last part  
a light breeze

Thurs the 13<sup>th</sup> a good breeze starting  
with the fore top mast  
stee sail set the Capt shot  
at a fin back but he could  
not hit him 15 yds off so goes

Frid the 14<sup>th</sup> the first part light breeze  
saw a school of large sperm whales  
lowered for them and caught  
2 of them the L Boat 1 and the  
W Boat one and took them to  
the ship the W Boat got stove



2 sail in sight the Marcius  
of Fairhaven got one so goes

Lat 45° 30' South.

Sat the 15<sup>th</sup> the first part a strong  
breeze and rough to surge  
to cut the middle more  
moderate at 7 P.M. began  
to cut 2 sail in sight speak  
the ship Washington Fisher  
of New Bedford 3 months out  
no oil Capt F came on board

Sunday the 16 a strong breeze and a heavy  
sea on to rough to cut employed  
in boiling so goes the times.



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Mon the 17<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze and rough  
employed in boiling the middle  
and last part more moderate  
employed in cutting.

Tues the 18<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze finished  
cutting employed in boiling  
the last part a gale ~~was~~ we  
had to cool down had a  
thunder and lightning squall  
Lat 45 36 south

Wedns the 19<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze almost a gale  
a heavy sea on the ship rolling,  
rail under employed in boiling  
saw a fir back & sail in sight.

Thurs the 20<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze and a heavy  
wind on employed in stowing  
down in the after hold  
at 9 P. M. finished boiling  
and cooled down so goes

Fri the 21<sup>st</sup> a gale laying to to enough  
to stow down saw some  
fir backs some masting

Sat the 22<sup>nd</sup> a strong breeze employed  
in stowing down in the main  
saw some porpoises & sail  
in sight spoke the ship  
Mercur of New Bedford  
4 days from Port William  
H. I.



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Sunday the 23<sup>rd</sup> a strong breeze coming  
Double reef top sails last part  
3 sail in sight gained with the  
Mencar of New Bedford saw  
some fin backs. Lat 44° 39' south  
Long 55° 33' west

Monday the 24<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering by  
the wind implor'd in steering down  
2 sail in sight the last part a  
gale of wind with some hail stones

Tues the 25<sup>th</sup> a gale blowing to with the hail  
stones a flying 2 sail in sight

Weds the 26<sup>th</sup> the first part a strong breeze  
Double reef fore top sail and  
close reef main and mizen top  
sails 4 sail in sight speak the  
ship Cabinet Capt Buttern of  
Stonington 32 months out 2450 of  
oil middle and last part a gale  
took in the fore and mizen top  
sails and bore to the Cooper Dog  
fell down the Cabin gangway  
and hurt his leg a sad mischance  
better than his neck broke said some  
fin backs spiced as sea and took  
of the waist rules so goes the pleasures  
of a whaling voyage better dig story

Thurs the 27<sup>th</sup> a good breeze steering by the  
wind caught a Porpoise 1 sail in sight  
at 11 AM saw a sperm whale heard  
took it to the ship and cut it in the  
last part speak the ship Cabinet  
of Stonington so goes

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June 1845

Frid the 28<sup>th</sup> the first part strong breeze  
with double reef top sails  
imployed in boiking & middle  
and last part a gale took in  
the fore and mizen top sails and  
finished boiking & sail in sight

Sat the 29<sup>th</sup> the first part the gale moderated  
a little set the mizen top sail  
close reef with double reef fore  
and main so goes now nothing

Sunday the 30<sup>th</sup> the first part a  
a strong breeze and rough  
middle and last part a light  
breeze steering by the wind  
gauge with the Cabinet of  
Stonington saw some fur seals

Mon the 31<sup>st</sup> the last day of January  
it blows again took in the  
reeb and main sail the last  
part close reef the fore and  
main top sails and furled  
the mizen & sail in sight



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Tues the 1<sup>st</sup> a light breeze blowing  
by the wind with the main  
top gallant sail set some  
few backs were new reef tacks

Thurs the 2<sup>nd</sup> a light breeze  
from the West steering  
E by N with the first part  
the last part steering  
N. E. 4 sail in sight of which  
the ship America of New Bedford  
27 months out 2000 bbls of oil  
bound home was seen from  
backs so goes employed in garning

Thurs the 3<sup>rd</sup> a gale laying to with  
a close reef main top sail  
and fore sail reef 4 sail  
in sight so goes the time

Fri the 4<sup>th</sup> the gale continues  
the same caught a  
garrey and saw a seal

Sat the 5<sup>th</sup> the first part light  
breeze but at 10 A.M. it began  
to blow again at 1 P.M.  
hove to under close reef  
Main top sail and fore  
sail the last part took  
in the fore sail and a  
heavy tempest in the  
night so it goes on



Feb 1848

Sunday the 6<sup>th</sup> a strong westerly wind steering E  $\frac{1}{2}$  S with single reef top sails and a heavy sea at 4 P. M. saw a ship showing red and white signal standing to the S W probably the Massachusetts of Nantucket.

Mon the 7<sup>th</sup> the first and middle a strong breeze steering to the east with single reef top sails and main top gallant sail the last part a gale took in the fore and ~~main~~ top sail fore sail and close reef the main top sail and here to the gale increasing

Tues the 8<sup>th</sup> a gale under close reef main top sail and fore sail the middle part took in the fore sail the last part it moderated a little for about 3 hours and then came on again worse than ever turned up the S. Boat and furled the main top sail so it goes

Wed the 9<sup>th</sup> the first part the same bent at 10 A M set the fore sail and close reef ~~top~~ ~~sails~~ ~~main~~ top sail at 2 P. M. set the fore and main top sails close reef and kept her of S. E. at 8 P M took in the main top sail again 11



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Thurs the 10<sup>th</sup> a light breeze starting  
South saw some fin backs in

Fri the 11<sup>th</sup> the first part a calm imple  
yed in fitting the rigging middle  
and last part a fine breeze starting  
South saw some fin backs at 4 P.M.  
took the top gallant sails in and  
brought her to the wind so goes

Sat the 12<sup>th</sup> the first part a strong breeze  
starting by the wind heading N.E  
close reef fore and main top  
sails and double reef <sup>main</sup> top sail  
the middle and last part a gale  
laying to with close reef main top  
sail and fore sail some foggy

Sunday the 13<sup>th</sup> the first part light  
breeze but veered at 40 A.M. it  
began to blow again  
middle and last part a gale  
laying to again with a close  
reef main top sail at 42 per 7  
P.M. saw a right whale close to  
the ship but it is too rough to  
lower so we let him go

Mon the 14<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze from  
the west with a heavy sea on  
scrubbing with a close reef fore and  
main top sails and reef fore sail  
at 7 P.M. hove to again saw some  
fin backs so goes



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Thurs the 15<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering  
by the wind at 9 A.M.  
saw some right whales  
lowered for them and the  
W. Boat struck but the iron  
men the L. Boat struck  
another killed and sunk  
him then came on board  
and gave it up for a bad job.

Thurs the 16<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering by  
the wind foggy most part  
of the day saw some fin backs

Thurs the 17<sup>th</sup> a light breeze from the  
N.W. steering N.E. by N saw  
nothing but porpoises & goes

Fri the 18<sup>th</sup> a good breeze steering by  
the wind heading N.E. simple  
ye in fitting rigging saw nothing  
thru 24 hours.

Sat the 19<sup>th</sup> a good breeze steering  
N.E. by N in play in making  
seasing stuff saw some porpoises

Sunday the 20<sup>th</sup> the first part a light  
breeze with a plenty of rain the  
middle and last part clear and  
calm & sail in sight saw some  
fin backs so it goes



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Mon the 21<sup>st</sup> the first part a light breeze  
and foggy middle and last  
part light breeze and a  
rain storm saw nothing to day.

Tues the 22<sup>nd</sup> the first part a strong breeze  
and foggy the last part a gale  
laying to with a close reef main  
top sail and fore sail saw nothing

Wed the 23<sup>d</sup> the gale continues the same  
with some rain the last part  
reef the fore sail saw nothing

Thurs the 24<sup>th</sup> the gale still continues  
the same the middle and last  
the gale moderates not double  
reef top sails and main sail  
and gale saw nothing to day

Fri the 25<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze starting by  
the wind bent a new main  
sail and fore top sail & sail  
in sight starting N. E. so it goes

Sat the 26<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze starting by the  
wind the last part a gale took  
in all sail to a close reef main top  
sail and fore to it blowing a  
smasher with a plenty of rain

Sunday the 27<sup>th</sup> the gale continues the  
same at 4 P. M. it moderated some  
but a heavy sea on a close reef fore  
and mizen top sails and kept her off S. W.  
W. at 4 P. M. fore to again so goes



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Mon the 28<sup>th</sup> a gale again a heavy sea and  
 steering N.N.E. sailing with a  
 close reef fore and main top  
 sail and fore sail saw nothing

Tues the 29<sup>th</sup> the last day of February it  
 being a leap year which gives it  
 29 days and a bare old day it is  
 sailing with close reef fore and  
 main top sail and fore sail —



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Thurs March the 1<sup>st</sup> 1848. a gale sailing  
N.W. with close reef fore and main  
top sail and fore sail a heavy sea  
on heaving on board every afternoon  
so we go nothing to be seen.

Thurs the 2<sup>nd</sup> a strong breeze from the S.W.  
with a heavy sea on steering N.W.  
with single reef top sails and main  
top gallant sail saw nothing.

Frid the 3<sup>rd</sup> a fine breeze from the S.W.  
with some squalls steering N.E. by E  
employed in drawing and netting  
yarns but saw nothing.

Sat the 4<sup>th</sup> a light breeze from the south  
and fine weather steering N.E. by E  
employed in fitting ship &c  
saw nothing these 24 hours.

Sunday the 5<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze from the E  
steering by the wind & sail in sight  
a merchant brig the last part.  
becomes squally took in the top  
gallant sails and single reef the  
top sails had some rain so goes

Mon the 6<sup>th</sup> a gale laying to with a  
close reef main top sail the rain  
fell heavy all the forenoon the  
afternoon moderated a little  
so a reef fore sail saw nothing.



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Thurs the 7<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering  
by the wind employed in fitting  
ship saw nothing these 24 hours.

Thurs the 8<sup>th</sup> a good breeze steering by the  
wind employed in fitting ship saw  
nothing some rain in squalls

Thurs the 9<sup>th</sup> a good breeze from the  
W steering N.E. 3 sail in sight  
speak the ship Schoonrock of  
Falmouth 11 months out 2200 barrels  
some game with her saw nothing.

Fri the 10<sup>th</sup> a good breeze from the  
S.W. steering N.E. employed  
in fitting ship and stowing things  
up side saw 3 sail in sight

Sat the 11<sup>th</sup> a good breeze from the  
South steering N.E. by W  
employed in fitting ship 1  
sail in sight so it goes

Sunday the 12<sup>th</sup> strong S.E. trades  
steering N.E. by W with  
fine weather saw nothing  
Sp at 2 1/2 S South.

Mon the 13<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze from  
the S.E. steering N.E. employed  
in fitting ship saw nothing



21 March 1848.

Thurs the 14<sup>th</sup> a fine breeze from the S.E.  
at 4 A.M. saw the Island of Trinacul  
and ran abreast of it and then  
kept her of N.W. employed in  
firing ship saw some fire fish

Thurs the 15<sup>th</sup> a good breeze steering N.W.  
employed in firing the rigging,  
saw nothing these 24 hours

Thurs the 16<sup>th</sup> light breeze steering  
N.W. employed in firing  
the rigging 1 sail in sight

Fri the 17<sup>th</sup> a light breeze steering  
N.W. employed in firing the  
rigging turned in the main  
top mast rigging, saw nothing

Sat the 18<sup>th</sup> a light breeze steering N.W.  
saw nothing employed in firing  
rigging 2 sail in sight

Sunday the 19<sup>th</sup> a light breeze  
steering N.W. 1 sail in sight  
spoke a steam brigg from  
New York bound S.W. to  
Rio Sat 17.25 South.  
Long 35.12 West.

Mon the 20<sup>th</sup> a fine breeze from  
the S.E. & steering N.W. & employed  
in firing ship 2 sail in sight



March 1878,



Tues the 21<sup>st</sup> a light breeze steering by  
the wind I saw sperm whales and  
lowered for them the S Boat  
struck two but the iron in  
the net of the whales was full  
of religion so we could not catch

Thurs the 22<sup>nd</sup> a fine breeze steering by  
the wind employed in fitting ship  
& sail in sight saw a school of  
killers so goes made a new  
spunker boom —

Thurs the 23<sup>rd</sup> a light breeze steering by  
the wind employed in fitting  
rigging, saw nothing today

Fri the 24<sup>th</sup> a light breeze steering by  
the wind heading, S S E  
employed in breaking out  
and stowing of between decks  
& sail in sight standing  
broad —

Sat the 25<sup>th</sup> a light breeze from the  
S steering by the wind  
employed in fitting ship

Sunday the 26<sup>th</sup> a light breeze from  
the E steering by the wind  
heading. N N E saw some  
grampies so goes the time



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Monday the 27<sup>th</sup> a light breeze steering  
by the wind employed in fitting,  
rigging, saw nothing - to day.

Tues the 28<sup>th</sup> a light breeze steering  
by the wind employed in  
fitting, rigging, set up the  
main rigging, saw a sail  
at 11 A.M. standing, with last  
part set up the fore royal mast.

Wed the 29<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering by  
the wind employed in fitting  
the rigging, 9 C saw two brigs  
standing, 8 C last part wet, hole.

Thurs the 30<sup>th</sup> a light breeze steering N.W.  
employed in fitting, ship at  
1 P.M. saw the fleet saw a plenty  
fishing boats —

Fri the 31<sup>st</sup> the last day of march 1848  
a light breeze laying of and on  
at the whole part of  
and received on board about 100  
sticks of wood and about 500  
oranges and then started again



April 1848

Sat April the 1<sup>st</sup> 1848 a light breeze  
steering by the wind saw  
nothing but Portage fishermen

Sunday the 2<sup>nd</sup> a good breeze from the  
S.E. steering N. warm and pleasant  
saw nothing these 24 hours

Mon the 3<sup>rd</sup> a good breeze from the S.E.  
steering N. by W. sent up the jibs  
and main top gallant stic sail  
booms and the fore royal  
saw nothing these 24 hours

Tues the 4<sup>th</sup> a good breeze from the  
S.E. steering N.W. W. employed in  
fitting the rigging and stripping three  
Decks saw nothing these 24 hours

Wed the 5<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze steering  
N.W. W. employed in ships & rig  
saw nothing these 24 hours  
Lat 00.16 south.

Thurs the 6<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze and  
raining steering N.W. W. employed  
in fitting ship saw nothing.

Fri the 7<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze and  
equally clearing by the  
wind employed in fitting ship  
saw nothing these 24 hours.



Sat the 8<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze from the  
N W E steering by the wind employed  
in fitting ship &c took in the fore and  
mizen top gallant sails saw nothing

Sunday the 9<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze from the  
N W E and ~~very~~ squally steering  
by the wind last part took a reef  
in the main topsail saw nothing

Monday the 10<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze from the  
N E and squally steering by the  
wind with single reef top sails  
employed in stripping blocks and  
plaining decks &c saw nothing

Tues the 11<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze from the N E  
steering by the wind employed  
in ships duty saw nothing

Weds the 12<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze from the  
N E steering N W by N employed  
in ratling down saw a sail  
standing S S W so goes

Thurs the 13<sup>th</sup> a good breeze from the  
E N E steering N W by N  
employed in ratling down  
at 11 A M saw a school of  
sperm whales lowered for  
them and caught 6 of them  
the S. Boat caught 2  
the L Boat caught 3  
the W Boat caught 1  
and took them to the ship

Lat 42° 50' South.

Long 46° 10' West





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Fri the 14<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze from the S<sup>W</sup> &  
employed in cutting in about  
4 P M finished cutting saw nothing

Sat the 15<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze from the  
N<sup>W</sup> & steering N<sup>W</sup> by S  
employed in boiling saw nothing

Sunday the 16<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze from  
the S<sup>W</sup> & steering N<sup>W</sup> by S  
employed in boiling saw a  
sail standing south at 11 P M  
finished boiling so ends ..

Mon the 17<sup>th</sup> a good breeze steering  
N<sup>W</sup> by S employed in setting  
up the main rigging J C saw ..

Tues the 18<sup>th</sup> a light breeze steering N<sup>W</sup>  
By N employed in stowing down  
oil saw nothing so goes ..

Wedns the 19<sup>th</sup> a light breeze steering  
N<sup>W</sup> By N employed in taring  
down saw nothing —

Thurs the 20<sup>th</sup> a light breeze steering  
N<sup>W</sup> employed in taring down  
and painting spars & C saw nothing

Fri the 21<sup>st</sup> a light breeze steering N<sup>W</sup>  
employed in painting and  
rattling down the rigging & sail  
in sight saw some breaches but  
I ges they was forpross do not know



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Sat the 22<sup>nd</sup> a strong double reef top sail breeze  
staring N W employed in stripping  
locks and making scrub both saw a  
brig standing S E some rain to day

Sunday the 23<sup>rd</sup> a good breeze staring S W  
with thick weather and some rain  
saw nothing but gulf weed.

Mon the 24<sup>th</sup> a good breeze staring N W  
employed in washing ship  
rainy most part of the day

Tues the 25<sup>th</sup> a good breeze staring by the  
wind employed in painting yards  
but saw nothing Lat 26. 30 N

Weds the 26<sup>th</sup> a light breeze staring by the  
wind employed in washing ship and  
rattling top mast rigging 2 sail in  
sight last part wind N N E staring N W

Thurs the 27<sup>th</sup> a light breeze staring W B W  
employed in painting ship  
saw nothing these 24 hours

Fri the 28<sup>th</sup> a good breeze staring N W  
by W employed in rattling and  
painting saw nothing

Sat the 29<sup>th</sup> a light breeze staring N W  
employed in painting ship  
saw a ketch back 3 sail in sight

Sunday the 30<sup>th</sup> a light breeze staring N W  
close hauled saw nothing



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Mon the 1<sup>st</sup> a light breeze stirring N W  
by N employed in painting 3  
sail in sight at 6 P M spunk the  
ship Susan Drew of Salem 11  
days from New York bound to  
Mobile so goes the world —

Tues the 2<sup>nd</sup> a strong breeze stirring N W  
by N employed in painting  
saw 11 sail spunk the Bark  
Mary Lowell of Portland  
staring S W 8 days out with  
a load of lumber last part  
a thunder shower took in  
the top gullnet sails and double  
reef the top sails and perked  
the main sail so it goes.

Wedns the 3<sup>rd</sup> a strong breeze laying  
to with a down wind double  
reef main top sail close reef  
fore top sail employed in painting  
and fit blocks straps 4 sail in sight

Thurs the 4<sup>th</sup> a strong breeze stirring  
N by W employed in fitting  
ship 4 sail in sight —

Frid the 5<sup>th</sup> a good breeze stirring  
N N E employed in fitting  
ship 3 sail in sight last part  
had a thunderstorm so goes



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Sat the 6<sup>th</sup> a fine breeze starting N E  
employed in fitting ship and here  
the works over board & sail in  
sight saw a school of black fish  
the last part a light breeze and foggy

Sunday the 7<sup>th</sup> a light breeze starting  
N E by N & sail in sight saw some  
black fish & got the voyage most safe

Monday the 8<sup>th</sup> a light breeze starting by  
the wind employed in ship duty  
saw a school of black fish plenty  
of sails in sight —

Tues the 9<sup>th</sup> a light breeze the first part  
near the land the middle an  
last part a calm saw a plenty  
of sails ~~there~~ here for a Pilot  
but got none 22 fathoms of water

Thurs the 10<sup>th</sup> of May 1848 a  
light breeze at 8 AM  
took Pilot and stood  
in got up the chains  
and got off the anchors  
at 8 PM let go anchor by the  
side of Parimars island after  
the absence of 30 months 11 days



The following beautiful songs from  
Thomas Hood will be new to  
American Readers,  
To My Sweetheart.

There is a son for the floweret  
And honey for the bee  
And borders for the wild bird  
And love for you and me.

There are tears for the many  
And pleasures for the few  
But let the world pass on. Dear  
There's love for me and you.

There is care that will not leave us  
And pain that will not flee  
But on our hearts unabated  
Let's love between you and me.

Our love it ne'er was reversed  
Yet good it is and true  
It's half the world to me dear  
It's all the world to you, so so so so so

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Shant we now a more joyful anthem  
For a parting song we bring  
Bless once more our youthful voices  
While a widge like song, we ~~bring~~ sing  
Tears are from our eye-lids flowing  
Wildly throbs each maiden's heart  
Sisters from these scenes we're going  
Sisters we are doomed to part,

Left by small the plaintive members  
Gently on the breeze they float  
Grief is waking from its slumbers  
Breathing from each trembling note  
Gone are now fair childhood's hours  
With the laughing lip and brow  
From our path have fled the flowers  
Henceforth let us be true,

Sisters we have walked together  
Through the skies of sunny years  
In the dim of an misty future  
Lies there not a rock or tree  
Yet the star of faith will guide us  
Over our spirits cast a spell  
Lead us to a fairer haven  
Shere more to breath farewell,



A chain of gold its length a mile  
Each link so long, you scarce can clasp it  
Entice you to Peruvian soil  
With hopes state that you may grasp it

But hark the terrors hear me state  
That may upon your voyage await  
And if you hear them half you stay  
You'll sure incline to keep away

The dull shroud rous like madden'd bull  
And near the riches of Peru  
You hear the sound of terror fill  
From golden mines to frighten you

And if you shoot the creature down  
You find the monster hard to kill  
A serpent his a tiger's frown  
A silver eye will star you still

Roaring like the storm beat sea  
Which drowns the thunder's awful roar  
Its mailings make the bird flee  
And spy high eagles higher soar

A hapless ghost goes mourning  
The relic of a murdered man  
The avalanche the viper's sting  
All intercept your golden plan

Indians too with poisoned spears  
Come rushing down the steep in crowds  
Vast cataracts burst on your ears  
And snow-capt mountains peer the clouds



The earth with human blood is stained  
By robber where was doomed to die  
One who his weight of gold has gained  
Whose crimson gore still meets your eye

The bell that sounds a bell like toll  
A solemn sound denoting death  
And that there is a passing soul  
Whose body's lost its blood and breath

In search of rest the rivers run  
Till in pacific seas they rest  
To take their daily round the sun  
Is in a robe of lightning dressed,

If paradise is in your mind  
A place created to be lost  
When seek in gold the lost to find  
Yet still to find it they are crossed

Then seek a paradise above  
The holy sacred one make known  
That you have found, and goe is love  
And in his word the way is shown

The bell birds and bell here are no fictions  
The notes or sounds of these birds have given  
Them the names they bear \ \ \ \ \



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Many - well though I hear a voice rhyme  
All about our courtship time  
When the world lay in the sun  
And the goal we thought was won  
When the clouds of doubt did never  
Lost themselves in upper air  
When the flush and bloom of youth  
Shrew a radiance even on Truth  
And lit up with its rich ray  
Shadows that have flown away -  
Ah this may with leaves and flowers  
Bringeth back our courtship hours.

Hearken then unto my rhyme  
Friendly and partner of all time  
Lost though not remember - though  
On whose graver matron brows  
Gentle time hath gently set  
Its poetic coronet  
Lost though not remember when  
All the races of all men



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Don't stop a moment to think for  
our country calls their go.  
Don't fear for me or the babes gone.  
I'll care for them you know,  
I leave the corn upon the stalk gone;  
Potatoes in the hill.  
And the pumpkin on the vine gone;  
I'll gather them with a will,  
Then take your gun and go gone  
Yes take your gun and go  
For Ruth can drive the oxen gone  
And I can handle the hoe,  
I will



Oh! I am sure I wish  
That each kettle and dish  
Could be cleansed by some Yankee machinery  
It would save such a sight  
Of water more and night  
To have one that would scour wash and clean

I should think that they might  
With their needles so bright  
Stitch much to our comfort and ease  
Have a dish washer make  
That would beat the horse make  
Of the things to make better and cheer  
Machines to glass cut glass  
And machines to cut grass  
And machines to fulfil all other wishes  
But they never once think  
While there are ladies they drink  
Of poor women who have to wash dishes  
It must have a strong burn  
That will not show the burn  
Of the stove foot or the frying pan hot  
And never once flinch  
But with resolute clinch  
I am right hold of each kettle and pot  
And when tis completed  
The inventor he be greeted  
With praises from all that lack wealth  
And every good lass  
Will fill up a glass  
Of bright water to drink to his health,  
Arrived



The Thriving Family of Long  
Our father lives in Washington

And has a world of cares  
But gives his children each a farm  
Enough for land and their  
Full thirty and more and some have  
A numerous race indeed.

Harried and ridden all day long

With boys and girls to feed

And if we wisely till our land

We're sure to earn a living

And have a penny too to spare

For spending or for giving

It's coming from the soil

And the best thing we can do

Is to know how to use our land

And in our work we strive to

Shall brothers hail

Let me light on with you

Some of us have the sheep with us

And some have the cows and pigs

And others tend the cotton plants

That keep the slaves growing

Some build and stir the white wings

And for in speed can make them

While others rear the corn and wheat

Or grind the flour to freight them

And if our neighbors over the sea

Have ever an empty barrel

Let send a bag there to cheer

They'll work a little harder

And old mobility have we

And the best thing to do

Is to be in the right

Exact the slaves that give

And the best thing to do

Is to be in the right



Love's fault is that it is not strong.  
It finds some one to love,  
But often finds that love the same  
And so it is not respect.  
I will do no good to quarrel and prove  
And we have names, now see  
I am sure a marriage name to part  
Is just a punishment.  
It is but a waste of time to fight.  
Since nature made us one  
For every quarrel cuts a thread  
That healthful love has spun  
So rare the cords of union, fast  
Whatever may bind us  
And close cling through every blast  
For many a storm has broken us  
But brothers wait  
Let naught on earth divide us

No girl is pleased with what is taught  
But has the teacher in her thought



Full knee deep lies the winter snow  
And the winter winds are wearily sighing,  
Told ye the church bell has been stowed  
And it has softly come speak here  
For the old year lies in spring  
He year you must not see  
You have been with us so steadily  
The year you shall not see

The light still see with most more  
The will not see the sorrow of day  
The path and other life above  
He gave me a friend and a true true friend  
And the new year will take you away  
The year you must not see go  
So long as you have been with us  
Such joy as you have seen with us  
The year you shall not go

The growth, his journey to the sun  
The golden year we shall not see  
But though his eyes are waxing dim  
And though his feet speak ill of him  
He was a friend to me  
The year you shall not see  
He did so laugh and cry with you  
He had a mind to be with you  
The year you shall not see



He was full of love and just  
But all his many gifts were over  
He was kind his words the sweetest  
His son and his love both rich and true  
Every one for him was  
This night is starry and calm, my friend  
And the next year with his old friend  
I come up to take his name

How has he breathe over the snow  
I have just now this morning, with  
The shivering plumes to and fro  
The wind stings the light snow in  
His nearly frozen breath

There comes before you  
If your world surely runs for you  
What is it we can do for you  
Speak out before you die

His face is growing rough and thin  
Black over friend is gone  
Close up his eyes the soft hair thin  
Step from the eyes and let him in  
That shames with those who  
One waits at the door

Where a man's foot on the floor my friend  
And a new face at the door my friend  
I now gaze at the door V.C.



# I Want To Get Married

Young ladies come listen I pray  
A moment or so to my song  
To something quite shocking I say  
That we should be slighted so long  
Now know that I never address those  
Whom have disappointed like me  
It's a secret which nobody knows  
If we could only married could be  
I want to get married might

I want to get married but how  
Shall I get me a husband to suit  
His men are a scarcely more  
Than pigs in abundance to boot,  
And when the last comes our choice  
Ah there 'tis alarming again  
I fear we shall all be forsaken  
By thousands more more than the nine  
I want to get married might

I want to get married but you  
Get always pretence the reverse  
'Tis done to live single 'tis true  
To live an old maid is much worse  
Don't what, to be done on the score  
I'm not getting, age I just get  
I'm twenty, four no matter what more  
Get somewhere or other I fret

I want to get married might

I want to get married might  
You lovers I really get none  
You make me look slyly but  
They never propose me not  
His love is his offers but none  
I want the rewards I made  
I want the idea oh where  
Can I live to live an old maid  
I want to get married might



## Little Longings

I wish I had a little wife  
And owned a little lane  
I'd have a little house upon it  
And feel a little room  
I'd want a little laugh too and  
Likewise a little son  
And when I'd a little time to spare  
I have a little fun

A little glassy lake I'd have  
Well filled with little fishes  
My little pantry shelves should shine  
With little greenish fishes  
And when I'd a little time to spare  
I'd have a little fun  
Should there be little throats  
And are the little birds kind  
My little nerving goats

I'd lounge a little after meals  
And take a little rest  
And if my little wife should scold  
I'd raise a little noise  
I'd let it rage a little - then  
I'd take a little more  
And little snakes go out and how  
My little birds of air  
As I should want a little cash  
I'd take some little pains  
Since every little trifle helps  
To buy up little gains  
And then I'd smile at little ills  
And if I had a little more  
I'd buy a little paradise  
And laugh at little cares



## The Game

Then sayings though we can  
not little minds they have  
been when a little mortal yet.

He sighs for little more  
suspects the little better way  
to call it little more.

Then counts but little here below  
His count that little long — 90

In the foolish game we play and fight

Exerting all their skill and all their might

Each other to lament or to destroy.

One cause in brutal men infernal joy

How often have the barbarous work proceeds

Each strives for conquest each in anguish bleeds

At nearly match, they fight till nearly dead

Then rising faint each with mangled head

Not such their folly each in triumph craves

While all his gains are wounds and pains and blows

Just as the bleeding horse of our race

By numberless wars incurs supreme disgrace

He labors bruised to jelly by clench, & fist

He screams and pants till his mind melts

But most of all he sees in peace delight

In watching him for the savage fight

To try which can the other down the most

While each in martial murder makes his boast

Surprising how new what is destined to

Farther forgive they know not what they do. . .



Song of Harvest Home  
Our harvest is in  
Sole given in a song  
That the sweet-scented daphnods  
May waft it along.  
Over the hills and the valleys  
The river and the stream  
Let it echo from forest  
And mountain again.

In the land of the harvest  
Our song we will sing  
And this be the incense  
Together we bring  
For the blessings of sunshine  
And dew and of rain  
The flowery pasture  
And fields of bright grain.

The bee hums in the valley  
And meadows are still  
And the rust of the sickle  
Has ceased on the hill  
The voice of the mower  
Salutes not the morn  
For the harvest is gathered  
We are safe in the barn

The gay feathered warblers  
Of orchard and grove  
Are humming their voices  
In accents of love  
And the clear running streamlet  
Is singing in a song  
A melody in the green meadow borders  
Of warm and sunny days.



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The Farmer,

And the breeze of the morning  
That steals from the house  
The breath of its freshness,  
The scent of the flowers  
With its music and murmurs  
Invite it from the  
Soil To a thankful thanksgiving  
For gifts of the soil

It can write all nature  
Delights to prolong  
The innocence of childhood  
Are free offered song—  
To the Lord of the harvest  
Will smile on our store  
And reign us a blessing,  
He ask for no more, &c

A subscriber, for years being in arrears  
Still neglecting his bill for to pay,  
The editor said unless I am paid  
I shall pray you on Christmas Day

The time flew by, and the editor was shy,  
But the editor thought, would he said  
In his paper next week the truth he did speak  
And announced his subscriber as paid \$16.



Discovery of Gold in California,  
Some Yankee boys come listen to me  
And now you shall be told  
How the Yankees first found out  
There was California gold.

I was on the coast of California  
At the foot of the hills  
Some Yankee boys were busy  
Building up a mill.

The mill was finished very soon  
We worked well one day  
When all at once the story goes  
The mill dam broke away.

These Yankees straightway went to search  
What the waters had thrown down  
And there they saw small yellow lumps  
Lying on the ground.

At first they thought them shining stones  
Or lumps of yellow clay  
They took them shovels in their hands  
And threw it out of the way.

At dinner time they took their seats  
And sat down upon some stones  
And there they ate their roasted beef  
And threw away the bones.

They had a day along with them  
The took the bones to grass  
Soon very soon the shrewd signs  
That we had broken this game.



After some,

When the means of the day  
began to feel just as  
the they thought an most numerous  
some of the mining work

When the committee asked them  
what was the best,

Soon one of them did jump right up  
for he was better than the rest,

He then walked right up to the edge of  
the with his business like hat

Then right between the feet legs, full  
He even a lump of gold.

So by their legs they did discover

That it was not shivering stones  
And the gold would have remained there yet  
if they had not the bones, &c.



## The Rescue.

The breaking waves were rushing high  
When the sun set, the sea  
Shine' in daylight was scarce for miles around  
Save the lone ocean near

But think she took a faint wild streak  
As brave above the wave  
It made her in sinking there  
As there no power to save

It comes again my daughter near  
In accents high and wild?  
Oh must I perish with the waves  
In sight of the my child?

A fair young girl stood on the shore  
She was but twelve years old  
But her fair countenance bespoke  
A fearless heart and bold

She heard that living mothers shriek  
She saw no help was nigh  
Alone but for her poor feeble strength  
Her mother now must die

She placed her life preserver on  
And quickly swimming there  
While supporting the angry tide  
She seized her by the hair

She bore her pale fainting form  
Towards a gathering throng  
She felt kissed so cold and public lips  
She thought that life was gone



## The Same:

Another strike her quick ear caught  
She gazed with eager eye  
Her aunt was sinking in the waves  
Oh could she see her die.

Keep up her eye my aunt, dear  
She cried with child-like glee  
I've saved my mother's lifeless form  
I'll now return for thee.

Then with us thought she plunged again  
And sank beneath the wave  
She soon returned she bore a form  
Saved from a watery grave.

Heroic girl may thy sweet life  
Be crowned with joy and bliss  
May god lay up for thee in store  
A mass of righteousness 5161



The Maiden And Her Mother.

Because my mother yesterday  
 Turned out the kiss you gave  
 By saying, she says it was not right  
 She's done more, in the best sense  
 Therefore I think I'll bid at once  
 Return your kiss to me it  
 For if there's harm done any, I need  
 Almost know that will amend it.  
 But mine I would on no account  
 Give for your kiss another  
 Not all the least to love amount  
 But only for my mother  
 So I'll at once my kiss bestow  
 Now there be quiet Do  
 To close our lips now I don't know  
 What first kiss I or you  
 There, or to save mistake I must  
 Let that for nothing go  
 And with one more replace the first  
 Let's make it as two  
 But mine I would on no account  
 Give for one kiss another  
 Not all the least to love amount  
 But only for my mother.

Then from your gems of thought I turn  
 To those pure eyes your heart to know  
 I scarce know which to prize most high  
 The bright I see or bright I see eye,



Now more subtle autumnal sober smile  
Spines out over hill and valley  
How high the golden sheaves to pile

How full the parson's rally.

How in a summer day the sun

And grows some, some, some

Laurel by the voice of matron fair

And many an arch, eye maiden

I have met with a new man's art  
Catching the attention

But most, now well seen the scene

Lo like the lines of iris

But still she lacks her shining brow

With coronets of flowers

And glad as in the spring, time now

Fly on the laughing, hours

The robin warbles on the hills

The lark sings from the meadow

The partridge by the bubbling rills

Creeps in the maples shadow

So high the hawk sails in the air

How scarce can hear his whistle

And half he sees the downy sea

Flown upward from the straits

Now in the orchard climbs the bay

The spreading bough in grass, is

And singing some voice song of joy

Shakes some the blushing, apples

His eye, some, some, some

That sportive half in vain

A runner goes too since we meet

The life and eye of beauty,



# A Tossy

And all flowers that crown the air  
In their sweetness and their  
In luscious bells their seeds to vie  
In rich seed and rather  
In waving feet the have bells cast  
In white blossoms over the  
And are the jasmine blown a last  
The night shall adore them

The low wind roared the thunder rolled  
The lightning pilot the sun  
Was in the west some rising with gold  
As I was passing by  
I saw a sickle crown to rise  
The green and arched scene  
But I did not stay to see it through  
For I want so green



Oh too too beautiful merrily say,  
I have this this small one we see we  
This merrily the the the happy day  
That will us merrily merrily merrily see  
The merrily merrily merrily the the the  
It crick crick crick crick crick crick  
I could not wait a we we we  
Without my go go go joyful divide.

Then merrily let us go to fix  
For too too Tuesday next the day  
When in the room at six six six  
I'll go go go pitch the dance away  
Then to come but but but but but  
To pass the merrily merrily merrily we  
It too too coach I've got got got  
There could not say we we we we we



Oh those railroad speculations were this marriage after gain  
I think the times is pretty, come in here wives may now complain  
Tale of german wool and problems mesmeric states are singing  
What are they to the fearful ill from speculations springing

My husband once he was so gay but he is so altered now  
He looks as if he bore the weight of nations on his brow  
I need but note his countenance the expression there will tell  
Without my ever asking him if things are going well

He seems quite bewildered now but the other day  
Instead of boys he did me send the gobsters out to play  
One night I asked for dinner would he like beef soup or fish  
He said my love some exotors or any shares you wish

To watch him with the newspaper so terror tis to me  
He reads and mutters what he sees up and midnight down I see  
Great riches what a rise they make I had I kept that lot  
An advance like this I should two thousand pounds have got

It was only yesterday I asked new covering for the hall  
He turned and said the room was small and there was such a  
A difference of five hundred pounds to me and what they cost  
So strange I never hear of gains but only what has lost

But then if things are going well he is so pleased and kind  
He answers yes to all the wants my memory can find  
A silver urn or ten pounds note my girls new frocks to get  
But somehow things are sure to change and I've not had them yet

Again he knows so queer a set tis seldom he can see  
But well so shares are looking up in lovers nothing new  
Good time to buy south westerns now they've had a little fall  
Perhaps should you near my office pass you will give me a call

Really he's the name of share and railroad I detect  
His mind is so much in the air I know my husband not  
He talks like he thirsts for gold which when within his grasp  
He turns and goes to times the day I know it not



# Advice To A Young Traveller

Whenever you speak remember every cause,  
Stands not on eloquence but stands on laws  
Pregnant in matter in expression brief  
Let every sentence stand with bold relief  
On striking points nor time nor talents waste  
It save offence to learning and to taste  
Shut out with promptness phrases not ever supposed  
Poetic flights belong to reasoning prose  
Less solemnities may win the ear  
And seem more striking as it grows more rare  
But sober sense rejects it with disdain  
As wrought but empty noise and weak as rain  
The froth of words the scum of vain discourse  
Of books and cases all his stock in trade  
The poet conceals the cunning tricks and play  
Of law attorney's strategy in long array  
The unsavory jest the petulant reply  
That chatters on and cases not true or right  
Studious words unworthy, turns to scorn  
They sink the speaker and disgrace the cause  
Let the false lights by flying shadows cast  
Scarcely seen when present and forgot when past  
Begin with dignity, expound with grace  
Each ground of reasoning in its time and place  
Let order reign throughout each topic touch  
Nor urge its power too little or too much  
Give each strong thought its most attractive view  
In fiction clear and yet severely true  
And as the arguments in splendor grow  
Let each reflect its light on all below  
Then to the close arrive make no delays  
By petty flourishes or verbal plays  
But sum the whole in one deep solemn strain  
Like a strong current hastening to the main



Why Don't It Snow  
The more it snows Why don't it snow  
Then can this snow be staying  
Winter commenced eight weeks ago  
And yet we have no sleighing.

I made George promise in the fall,  
The day before his dinner  
When Cleopatra first turned out  
I surely should go in her,

Then let me see my hat and plume  
As yet are worth displaying  
But ah they soon will be passe  
Unless we have some sleighing.

And then my splendid Paris cloak  
That fits my bust so finely  
Perched on that little upper bench  
Ah what a look divine by.

I'll wear my furs for yesterday  
I leave Miss washer saying  
A rug and tip of new you know  
We only get for sleighing.

My hair will hold its hanging curls  
In winter to perfection  
And then the cold and frosty air  
Will give me a complexion.

But O dear me why don't it snow  
I'm sick of this delaying  
There's nothing more but make good  
How can we go a sleighing.



He'll Be A Soldier,

Brother who will come the same,  
And in anger smile a brother,  
He will do another name,  
Bains the soul of hope or another,  
He will starve with food the same,  
You will thank the star of heart,  
He will watch the earth,  
If the leader calls it duty.

That's our surcharge out to it,  
Soil our strength and spirit blighting,  
That the landings of the soil,  
Light is they are full of fighting,  
There's a war and bloody game,  
Over clearing from our name,  
Bringing landings north and game,  
Bringing soldiers brought but sorrow,

What more we get you see,  
But the slaves of previous passions,  
Combating with brother men,  
Struggling on the hearts of nations,  
Striding on with spear and brand,  
In the ranks of conquest's banner,  
Chasing, battling, making name,  
Horsing, its steel banner.



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The same  
Yet the game of plumage war  
In the arrow of scorn who wears it  
But in these moments plain  
From the arrow of scorn who wears it  
But they are our warriors too  
By a smile and child's hands gleams  
Not a hand or foot worth more  
To the field of battle's mistress.

Mark the peoples signs are peaking -  
Not of glory, death and gore,  
Not of steel and standards reeling  
Not of sword and war.  
Glorious battle star is waning  
Which for ages past has shone  
And the light of peace is waning  
Soon to blaze a glorious sun

Home and all its household treasures  
From the warriors choicest gems  
These his prizes now and measures  
Against the monarchs' misdeeds  
And it comes can only overthrow  
The power of oppressive war  
Those who wear their names more sorrow  
For the unknown fights no more,



# The Four Questions.

When the shell of fifteen gets light of a man  
the melody is full through the shell of her form  
her heart all a flutter her cheeks all a glow  
the vibratingly sinuous out into the air

And twenty, has brought her to years of discretion  
the blushes no longer but alters her form  
she thinks of the pocket this place and prop  
the little man the circle with what is the man

At thirty one day, that she looks on the man  
she sees that some leaf of the rose has grown near  
the core of her form and she is in form  
she turns the receivers with which is the man

At forty she changes her form grows woman  
finds it softly the sigh plays the sharp and grows near  
her mothering prince and steers the authentic  
in the point of her sword is where is the man



## The Wifes Complaint.

When woman will you let me  
 This really will offend you it  
 But when she says she want it  
 She want as much as she can get  
 I know not why you think  
 Her will is so much stronger  
 Or rather she's once determined  
 She will hold out much longer.

You know your mind is fixed  
 For California but  
 To stop your tears as easy  
 To stop niagaras flow  
 Two rivers tears and tugged  
 Still tears to stop your going  
 But tis as light a task  
 To stop the wind from blowing.

Tis but a few years since  
 you sought me for your bride  
 Then for a weight of gold  
 you'd not have left my side  
 But now your brain is turned  
 your heart is growing cold  
 You'll leave your wife for what  
 To say for gaudy gold.

For days you scarce have eaten  
 you're growing pale and thin  
 And see your dress your hair  
 It's a week old on your chin  
 To you where'er I will  
 You're so proper in your bed  
 You think I care not of more light  
 But California gold.



There are little children

Olive plants around our table  
With thriving, stalks and stout arms  
So till their mouths you're all  
Have a smiling little cot too  
Clustered round with trees and vines  
You'll leave them all to dig  
In California mines

You say you'll leave us all  
To providence, alone

You'll trust to fill our mouths  
With bread when you're gone  
Be it so I'll trust him too  
And turn my tears to laughter  
Who'll leave his wife for gold

Is not worth crying after, H C X



You wealthy and respectable citizens of  
New Bedford who have acquired their  
wealth by the whaling business and who  
are still encouraging to augment their  
wealth by building and fitting more ships  
are but little aware how much abuse  
and hardships is suffered by those men  
who constitute the crews of their ships

The whole inquiry and labour  
of procuring the voyage devolves upon  
them and why they should be thus  
overlooked and neglected I think that no  
just reasons can be assigned

Provisions are often put on board  
in sufficient quantity to last the voyage  
as is supposed by the agent allowing every  
man as much food as is necessary

But if the ship happens to be  
out eight or ten months without being  
successful the captain becomes restless and  
is fearful of having to procure provisions at  
the expense of the owners or be obliged to  
return home before the ship is full

He then begins curtailing their  
provisions by a fixed allowance in this  
situation the crew half starved and exposed  
to the abuse and curses of the captain and  
officers they are in a sad state indeed

I must be persevering, says the  
ship master and make a saving voyage  
to the owner or else all my formerly cherished  
hopes of prospering by this business will be  
at an end and I shall be sneered at as a  
failure and one more successful will aspire  
to the command on the succeeding voyage



They are often surprised to hear a man  
who has deserted your ship but I ask what  
man of common sense are in the situation  
here described would not grasp at with eagerness  
the first opportunity of freeing himself from  
such servile bondage

But the sailors hardships does not end  
here but after he has deserted the ship in a  
foreign port he is liable to be retaken again  
especially on the south american coast over  
the reward which is proffered for their capture  
and when he is captured he is taken on  
board and put in irons and kept until  
the ship leaves port.

He is then brought forward and seized  
to the rigging and there played without  
mercy until he shall see to plead for his rights  
And now I ask what slave at the south suffers  
more hardships or feels more keenly the  
bitterness of oppression than the poor care  
worn sailor.

The seaman after having deserted his ship  
is a wanderer in a foreign country destitute and  
without the means of subsistence and immersed  
in a people whose dialects is all together un-  
intelligible to him and he is liable  
to be slain without knowing the cause  
of the offence

But now the abuse that is practised  
on ship board is beyond all reason I have  
seen a man of noble mind and steady habits  
beaten over the head with a huge scrub  
broom by an insignificant and narrow  
minded mate who thought that merit  
consisted ~~more~~ <sup>solely</sup> in being a good seaman or  
sailor and therefore never thought of  
charity. These men are full of human  
nature the more violent their acts but  
the less they are to be pitied.



and one was often colder to him than  
any other the man then went direct to the  
captain and kindly, asked him if he allowed  
his officers to practice such abuse upon his  
men when the capt replied that he did  
so the sailor had no satisfaction from him

But he was obliged to bury his sorrows  
in his crew, because and put up with the  
anticipation of deserting the ship in the  
first port



There's not a chaper thing on earth  
Not yet one half so dear,  
No worth more than distinguished birth  
No thousands given to you  
It leaves the day a mere delight  
Its virtue firmest shield  
And adds more beauty to the night  
Than all the stars may yield,

It maketh poverty content  
To scorn rich whispers' power  
It is a gift from heaven sent  
For mortals to increase  
It meets you with a smile at morn  
It bids you to repose  
It flowers for poor and peasant born  
And everlasting rose,

It charms to banish grief away,  
It smokes the frown from care,  
Turns tears to smiles makes sadness gay  
Spreads gladness every where,  
And yet 'tis cheap as summer dew  
That gems the lily's breast  
A talisman for love as true  
As ever man possessed

It smiles the winter through the cloud,  
When threatening storm begins  
Its music mid the tempest loud  
That still its sweet way runs,  
It springs an ark across the sea  
Where waves conflict in foam  
It comes this refuge to our side  
This angel of our home,



That may, this wondrous spirit be,  
With power unheard before,  
This charm the bright divinity,  
Good temper nothing more  
Good temper is the choicest gift  
That woman homeward brings  
Who can the poorest peasant lift  
To bliss, unknown to kings.

His eyes are red and compassed head  
And face of crimson hue  
His coat is slit and patched with rags  
The executioner's

His coat much like his jacket torn  
And patched with the same  
And empty purse and what is worse  
That ruin is all his game.

His limbs are lame tottering with pain  
His vital powers decay  
His body thin immersed in sin  
And now bears all the sway.

His note alas goes for the glass  
and every thing he's got  
But the last cent will soon be spent  
And he is in dire straits set

His horse once good this much with wear  
Does now begin to go  
He has all rack'd his heart's delight  
Through the drifting snow  
His eyes once bright his heart's delight  
Is now all gone  
His journey is quite long



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I'm confus'd thou art sweetest and fine  
Shew I might have given room to love thee  
Shall I not form the slightest prayer  
That lips could speak true power to move thee  
But I can let thee move alone  
As worthy to be loved by more,

I'm confus'd thou art sweetest and fine  
Thou'st such a centrist of thy sweets  
Thy favors are but like the mine  
That kisses every thing it meets  
And since thou canst kiss more than one  
Thou art worthy to be kiss'd by more,

The morning rose that we touch'd I stain'd  
Thine with her briars how sweetly smells  
But pluck'd and stain'd through vulgar hands  
Thou sweets no longer with her smell  
But scent and beauty both are gone  
And leaves fall from her one by one,

Such fate ere long will be thy lot  
When thou hast handled been awhile  
Like some sweet flowers to be thrown away  
And I shall sigh when I see thee  
So long for more than thou art  
That thought thou to be loved by more,



One my right hand a group of judges sat  
We listened some time to so lawyers chat  
Then he had finished and my day's work was done  
A feeling of relief and peace was his own

He listened to an oath then kissed the book  
And told his story with a savage look  
It makes the blood within my veins run cold  
No such lies and contradictions told

Then two men came up and under oath  
Made the first a liar else they were liars both  
The lawyers then for unwell sum and me  
The judge's eloquent speaking by

But having done they took a softer strain  
Sung their song and a second time again  
Just rose the judge with a majestic air  
He was the judge's voice the whole affair

He told the jury to enforce the law  
And punish some to keep the rest in awe  
The obedient jury to their rooms retired  
The judge in his seat as the judge desired

He was a man for noble sinners  
For the court adjourned and went to dinner 416

One rose could brighten or sorrow fade  
Growth came with friendly care  
The opening led to heaven's doorway  
And back it blossomed there



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# The Love of Home.

Imprinted in the human heart.  
The sacred love of home.  
Of man's affections forms a part.  
When in his footsteps roam.  
The gorgeous and the beautiful.  
May meet the exiles eye.  
But still he pines for friends and  
Beneath his native sky.

The plants from southern climes to see  
His drooping spirit cheer.  
He kneels to the banana tree  
And bathes it with his tears.  
At scalla when in shipwreck drear,  
The apostle once was hurled.  
They call there isolated sphere.  
The flower of all the world.

Where whirlwinds fierce on a <sup>chilling</sup> ~~first~~ plain  
The azure skies deform.  
And scarce a ray of heavenly light  
Can pierce the raging storm.  
The Ethiopia duns that fuming lanes  
Which boast a verdant sod.  
Are but the work of angels hands  
While this was formed by god.

The exile wanderer doomed to roam  
In foreign climes afar.  
Turns to the blessed light of home.  
As to the polar star.  
Through cloud and sunshine flowered storm  
Across lifes desolate way.  
A light to brighten and to cheer.  
Each dark and stormy day.

C. S. ... Dart



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A Kiss.

There is something in a kiss  
Though I cannot reveal it  
Which never comes unless  
The heart is true and still it

He cannot taste a kiss  
And none can cannot view it  
But is there not a bliss  
Communicated through it

I am well convinced there is  
A certain something in it  
E'er though a simple kiss  
The mind is quick to see it

Yet there is something in a kiss  
A something else which never  
It might be proved where by this  
All honest people love it



This passage seems to be  
to become the highest style  
I have seen this principle  
The first two lines of the  
Hearts beating out  
The second line of the  
of the first line of the  
The first line of the

The comic grammar says  
But remember though boy  
In the plural makes boys  
The plural of eye  
Should be open not eyes  
To which an exchange finger and  
And remember though place  
In the plural is places  
That the plural of goose  
Must goos not geese  
He may also be permitted to add  
And remember though house  
In the plural is houses  
The plural of mouse  
Should be mice and not mouses.



The Sea the Brook School

Mr. Poetry and Verse,

There but a little boy,  
To our brook school I went.  
First Webster was my joy  
Then I set my intent  
Spurway. I went clear through  
Mr. Lant his rules by heart  
Mr. Mac in the preceptor ten  
Mr. there in the third part.

There over the crusted snow  
With joyous steps I trod  
The white birch bending low  
With icicles did nod  
With hand sled in my hand  
The hill side steps I sought  
And went the merry road.

And the way we used to ride down hill  
one after another over the glare ice and sometimes  
lean back across the swampy meadow pond at the  
foot was a caution to railroads.

Phil ant. my. was our schoolmaster.

A learned man was he  
In arithmetic he'd gone as far  
As the Double rule of three.  
He'd studied physics too.  
And when he boarded round  
He cured worms and dandricks too  
With roots, eggs from the goose.

Upon the hill it stood  
That schoolhouse old and warm  
It laughed at all our storms  
The hill side steps in front  
How glorious the view  
They used to ride a full half mile  
in sleds and sledge with tow.







and some on sleds some on pinks some on dogs some  
in sleds in trays and some that haven't nothing  
also to ride on would set flat down on the ice and  
let others drag. some by two strings tied round their  
waists but they all remembered what Dr Phil  
said. they told him and nobody did not touch the  
big boy tooth there it stood right on the starting  
point as easily as a hair trigger to go for

They saw a woman fallers get into it all  
twisted together like a streak and all tumble into  
a soft snow bank together to the bottom of the  
hill like young rats in a meat tub wall pretty  
soon Dr Phil Anting came out of the school house to  
look for Jim Wright but Jim had just started  
in his little tray the swiftest craft on the track  
kept the big boy tooth and his red bushy  
hair was beginning to stream back like a  
blaze of fire

Stop cried Phil stop you little scamp  
or I'll be after you and give you the worst licking  
you ever got in your life

I can't cried Jim looking back the  
critters got started and turn it no use to try to  
stop her now she's got the bit in her teeth.

By the thunder an lit' 'n' his hollered  
Doctor Phil and stamp'd down his foot and  
up flew both his heels and down he went  
backwards her wall top into the boy tooth and  
away he went with his feet sticking up right  
in Jim's wake Jim saw him coming and put  
spurs to his horse that is to say he stuck his heels  
into the ice and pushed ahead as if he was  
escaping from a railroad or went Dr Phil like a  
whirlwind and he was overtaking Jim he was  
over him or rather stuck over him and was just  
coming about on him when the tooth kicked  
a large piece and sheered off at a tangent  
the boys all stopped and looked at the



schoolmaster came on an errand and  
out of their breath and other ready to burst  
from their next the truth was the  
stage at - front of the hill.

An old dog, half buried in the  
log right - across Dr Phil's path and the boys  
all knew mighty well what was coming some  
one was sure been shipwrecked on that log  
above the get twisted now said by

Starrington jumping up and down and slapping  
his thighs there he goes and sure, neeff there  
he did go for the truth struck the log and  
heaved six feet into the air throwing Dr Phil  
ten feet down the hill whirling over and over  
like a horse and he never stopped till he went  
splash into the bilie spring - where the cutt. went  
to drink and had trod it full of soft mud.

Where's the schoolmaster shouted join  
right crawling out of the snow bank where he  
had landed and shaking the snow out of his hair  
cuckey if he didn't think he'd fetch me  
at one time.

The boys all run to the bilie spring  
and there lay Dr Phil writing all covered with  
mud and snow groaning aloud and tears of  
anger and agony starting out his eyes his  
thigh and rib was broke Phil was a kind  
hearted man and the boys all loved him  
he used to talk savage to us some times but  
then he didn't use to hunt us the little  
boys stood round and cried when Phil told us  
that his leg was broke and the big ones took  
hold of him by the feet and carried him to  
his school house and there pulled him  
over the gutter on a horse he was beloved  
schoolmaster never got up again



Long lingered over her pain  
Upon that bed of pain  
The Doctor could not mend  
The shattered bones again  
He called his scholars all  
Around his dying bed  
And whilst over tears he gazed  
At her sobbingly she said,

Why, my dear, were the well  
Why race is almost mine  
Why, my heart with swell  
As you kiss me one by one  
When down the schoolhouse hill  
Again you go to ride  
Oh look out for that fatal day  
And turn your head aside  
When he bowed his head and died  
The boy sobbed and cried  
And we never see down the schoolhouse hill afterwards



There is no question of course as to the  
fact that my right money is  
there and just as what you see the  
the same regulations.

It is not right business to receive it  
at the same time as the check  
being - other people believe it  
to say for paper and not cash.

May I not be able to sign it.  
Of the provisions for the time being  
there is no more to be done here  
Monday cash as we wish.



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Cold winter, come cold winter, come  
With all its chilling blast,  
The rhylling down on the morning, cheeks  
In chains are worn at last.

Cold winter, come cold winter, come,  
With breath so piercing cold,  
The snow white looks in masses hanging  
From the tree's visage cold.

Cold winter, come cold winter, come;  
Oh god, protect the poor,  
Who wander forth in stattered garbs  
To beg from door to door.

Cold winter, come cold winter, come  
The wealthy have it not  
They've food enough to eat and spare,  
The poor are now forgot.

They think it little save a ride  
Within the merry sleigh  
While prancing runners will and high  
Run swiftly on their way.

They little know the wretchedness  
The poor are in, pains  
That dwell within the poor man's heart  
The poor man's only gain

God only knows their march, they know  
For winter's reign is o'er  
So when he sends a winter ear  
He drives them from the door.

Had I a power at my command,  
That I might to my heart  
Love place to them, would you

Had I a power at my command, 110



# Henry Clay

Hail to the statesman great and wise  
The patriot true and bold  
Whom our heroic eagle flies  
His name with praise is told  
From main's dark pines and crags of snow  
To where magnolia breezes blow  
O'er rich floridian flowers  
From muggy east to prairie west  
The hail him as our brightest  
Rejoice in him as ours.

Twice when the tempest o'er us hung  
And roared destruction's wave  
Took light from darkness forth his shining  
To guide us and to save  
In the fierce flashings of the storm  
He saw his proud unshaken form  
Upon the quivering deck  
As with his eye an avenger star  
By his unsundering arm afar  
He shamed the threatening war

This shout has beat in sympathy  
Where'er throughout the world  
The yoked have fought for liberty  
With freedom's flag unfurled  
Say ye when nations surge you see  
Who trumpet tyranny, proclaim your need  
And climes of nations ring  
That templed land with answering shout  
And those stern summits thence  
The name of Henry Clay



## Henry Clay

It soul within patriot-love intence  
And frankest feelings dwell  
It splendid matchless eloquence

A courage naught can quell  
The fealty, born its bound his fame  
The empire's scattered rays claim  
On the mountains wild and lone  
In the thronged city's busy streets  
In the green forest's calm retreats  
His glory as their own

What though detractors was assayed  
To cloud his noble brow  
Scorn from the high himself has made  
He smiles upon it now

The old white growing may be stirred  
By the light touch of breeze or bird  
His bark each insect stings  
Whisper though whistlers sweep the sky  
It lifts its unbowed head on high  
In conscious strength sublime

Let me his way his steps beneath  
Let me green wreaths be spun  
Oh how our proudest greenest wreath  
Should brighten on his head  
Swarrior as household wine  
In after ages will be heard  
When ours have passed away

A banner for many a happy hour  
A trumpet blast when danger comes

The name of Henry Clay S. C.



# The Young Man

Tell me not in mournful numbers  
Life is but a fleeting dream  
For the world is full of things that seem  
And things are not what they seem.

Life is real life is earnest  
The grave is not its goal  
Dust thou art to dust returnest  
That's not spoken of the soul.

Not enjoyment and not sorrow,  
Is our destiny and our way,  
But to act that each to-morrow  
Find us farther than to-day.

Not is long and time is fleeting,  
And our hearts though stout and brave  
Still like muffled drums are beating  
Funeral marches to the grave.

In the world's broad field of battle  
In the bivouac of life  
Be not like dumb driven cattle  
Be a hero in the strife.

Trust no future, however pleasant  
Let the dead past bury its dead  
Act in the glorious present  
Sweat within and get over fear.

Lives of great men all remind us  
We can make our lives sublime  
When departing leave behind us  
Footsteps on the sands of time H. G.



I see little's Harry,  
There's bloom upon the lucky cheek  
There's brightness in her eye  
Who says the sentence has gone forth  
That that fair thing must die.

Must die before the flowering time  
Cut yonder stem its leaf  
Can this be O human flower,  
Thy blossoming so brief?

May may it be but a passing cloud  
Thou wilt but reap awhile  
There's life long years and love and joy  
Whole ages in that smile.

In the gay call that to thy knee,  
Brings quick that loving child  
Who looks up in those laughing eyes  
With his large eyes so mild.

Yet thou art doomed art dying - all  
The coming hour foreseen,  
But in love's cov'rance with hold  
The warning word from thee

God keep thee and be merciful

~~But~~ His strength is with the weak  
Through babes and sucklings the most high  
Hath oft vouchsafed to speak

And speaks now O mother dear  
Whispers the little child

And there is trouble in his eyes  
Those large blue eyes so mild.



# The Child's Warning

I mother, now they say that soon  
I shall not find you here  
I shall not find the one who has  
brought me to this earth.

Run up stairs in the morning  
And say where they say  
Where will they go to mother dear  
Do not go away.

Then was long silence a deep hush  
And then the child's love sat  
Her quivering eyelids close and firm  
Kept down the heart's quick throbs.

And the lips move though sound is none  
That inward voice is prayer  
And hark they will a lord be come  
And tears are trickling there.

Down that pale cheek on that young head  
And round her neck her clings  
And child and mother murmur out  
Must terrible things

She half unconscious she deep struck  
With sudden solemn truth  
That number, I use her days on earth  
Her strength proffered in youth.

That all in life her heart holds dear  
God calls her to resign  
She bears faith troubles but looks up  
And sighs they will be mine. P.C.



# The Star of the East, West

There is a star in the west that shall never go down  
Till the records of war decay.

The sweetest worship its light through its seat our own  
For liberty, burns in its ray.

Shall the name of Washington ever be heard

By a freeman and still not his breast

Is there one out of bondage that fails not the word

As the bright western star of the west.

His war to the knife he with a blow or go die

Has the echo that wakes in the land

But it was not his voice that gave the cry.

Nor his manhood that that kindled the war

He raised not his arm he defied not his foes

While a leaf of the olive remained

Till goaded with insult his spirit arose

Like a long baited lion unchained.

He struck with firm courage the blow of the brave

But he sighed over the carriage that spread

He indignantly trampled the yoke of the slave

Not wait for the thousands that fled

Though he threw back the fetters and bared the stripe

His manly character was fairly restored

Not his courage for the moment when freedom and life

Could no longer be pressed by the sword.

His laurels were pure and his patriot name

For the songs of the future shall swell

And be sung in all annals the freest in fame

By the side of a Tyler and Fill

Be not my song for the wise and the good

Many writers have nobly confessed

That his was the glory and ours was the blame

Of the open chair side of the west. 16.



# The Channel Ship.

The night the long dark night at last  
Passed fearfully away  
The crashing ice and howling blast  
The hail the snow of day  
Which broke to cheer the sailors crew  
The wide around its gray light shew.

The storm had ceased its wrath had rent  
The icy walls asunder  
The many a piercing glare they sent  
Dreame in awe and wonder  
And sailor hearts their voice praise gave  
To god that drove from over the wave.

The breeze blew freshly and the sun  
Pour'd his full radiance far  
On heaps of icy fragments worn  
Had trophies in the past nights war  
Of winds and waters and in piles  
Were lighted by bright shining stars.

But to still farther off appears  
A form more dim and dark  
The anxious eyes and hearts and fears  
Its slow strange progress mark  
As it moves towards them by the track  
Borne onward from more northern seas.

Near and more near and can it be  
The venturers there their own  
A ship whose sunny ghost they see  
Among these icebergs here now  
With broken masts dismantled all  
And dark sails like a funeral pall



## II Mothers Love

A mothers loves her sweet the same

That is a mothers love

A noble pure and tender flame

Enkindled from above

To burn a heart of earthly mould

The warmest love that ever grew cold

This is a mothers love

To bring a helpless babe to light

Then while it lies forlorn

To gaze upon that dearest sight

How full herself now born

In its existence love her own

And live and breathe in it alone

This is a mothers love

The weakness in her arms to bear

To cherish on her breast

And it from her own fountain there

And till it there to rest

Then while it slumbers watch its breath

As if to guard from instant death

This is a mothers love

To mark its growth from day to day

Its growing charms admire

Catch from its eye the earliest ray

Of intellectual fire

To smile and listen while it talks

And lend a finger when it walks

This is a mothers love

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Cap. ~~~~~

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A Mothers Love

Can you ever forget her song,
Her melody, her voice so sweet
And weep for grief for joy
Another may forget her child
And it is never so near it on the mile
And it is with a mothers love

Can you ever forget her voice
And weep your babes and kiss
Your bosoms yearn your eyes overflow
And all remember this
The infant scarce a love for earth
But his may be to know his birth
Is this a mothers love

Parents heart may prove a snare
The child in love so small
Her hand may lead with gentleness
And the smooth road to hell
And wish its frame destroy its mirror
And the blind mislead the blind
Even with a mothers love,

First infant whom his mother taught
Early to seek the love
And poured upon his morning thoughts
The day spring of the noon
And was the lesson to her son
Time is eternity begun
Behold that mothers love,

A Mothers Love.

She must be in wisdom
Her own parent true
Tears brought her soon to flee the wrath
We know the fear of god
Her youth like mine enjoy your presence
Before eternity in time
Taught her, that mothers love

That mothers love is sweet the name
That was that mothers love
The noblest purest truest flame
That shines from above
Within a heart of charity made
As much of heaven as heart can hold
Nor through eternity grows cold
This was that mothers love P.C.

She must answer all queries directly
And all science well understand
Paint in oils sketch from nature correctly
And write german text and short hand
She must sing with power science and sweetness
Yet for concert must not sigh at all
She must dance with ethereal fleetness
Yet never must go to a ball
She must not have needy relations
Her dress must be tasteful and plain
Her discourse must abound in quotations
Her memory all dates must retain
She must manage full nature with skill
Her pleasures must be in her duties
She must never be nervous or ill. P.C.

At Farmington, At Farmington, years ago
I saw content the other day
Set by her surroundings, which
were plenty in a wooden box
Of wheat and Indian meal.

Health sat at the table set
Serving up a dinner
But appetite remained yet
At cabbage and a clam.

Health sat in the room upon a green
And fragrant bed of hay,
And happiness compelled a dog
To leave his cart to play.

Delight was teasing butterflies
With laughter and with joy,
Affection gazed with ardent eyes
Upon the sweet employ.

Beauty was watering flowers
Beside the cottage door
And pleasure spoke about a tour
To the green grocers store.

Justice bid good morning and
Invited me to tea
But jolly bid me stay away,
Unless I came with tea.

Patience sat in an easy chair
Unravelling a shawl
While with requish eye and star
Tried to tangle it again.

A family A Hundred years Ago.
 Benevolence had built a tower
 and pushing bread and meat
 And his compassion take over
 to wait across the street;

But I was gratified to see
 Easy and free and fair
 With innocence upon his knees
 All satisfaction there,

He took me by the hand and led
 Me down a vista green
 There were and frolic antics
 Two ancient oaks between.

But best of all it was to find
 That here the day before
 The flogging dress had kicked behind
 And tossed him out of door

And now kind reader if you choose
 This family to know
 A farmer's there I'll introduce
 A hundred years ago. AC

Light of All.

You cannot pay with money -

The million sons of God

The peasant

The sailor on the sea

The peasant in the soil

The laborer in the quarry,

The ruler of the court

For money pays the hand

But it cannot pay the heart

You gaze on the cathedral

Where towers meet the sky

Remember the foundations

That in earth and darkness lie

For were not those foundations

So surely resting there

Your towers could never rear up

So firmly in the air

The workshop must be crucified

That the palace may be bright

If the ploughman did not plough

Where the poet could not write

Then let every soil be habited

That man performs his mission

And have its share of power

As part of our great plan

The light shall come from heaven

And enter where it may

The eyes of all nations people

We share with our bright day

And let the mind be everywhere

The spirit over all men

And let the words of men

Be waters full the sea,

Sight of All.

The man who turns the soil
 Shall not have an earthly mine
 The digger mine the coal
 Shall not be in spirit blind
 The mind can shed a light
 On each worthy labor done
 Its lowliest things are bright
 In the radiance of the sun.

The sailor ay, the cobbler
 May lift their heads as men
 Better far than Alexander
 Could he wake its life again
 And think of all his bloodshed
 And all for nothing too
 And ask himself what made it
 His use as a shoe.

What cheers the missing student
 The poet the divine
 The thought that for his followers
 A brighter day will shine
 Let every human laborer
 Enjoy the vision bright
 Let the thought that comes from heaven
 Be spread like heavens own light.

The men who hold the pen
 Shall like a band inspired
 And speak of your lyrics
 With hope for man be fire?
 Till the earth becomes a temple
 And every human heart
 Shall join in one great service
 Each man, in his part. 316

Night

Night is the time for rest

How sweet when labors close
To gather round an evening dream
The curtain of repose.

Shed the long limbs and lay the head
Upon our most delightful bed,

Night is the time for dreams

The gay romance of life
Where truth that is and truth that seems
Blend in fantastic strife

Whence we are dreaming far
Than waking dreams by daylight are,

Night is the time for toil

To plough the classic field
Intent to find the buried gem
The unthought treasure yield
Till all is ours that suggest thought
That poets sing or heroes record.

Night is the time to weep

To wet with unseen tears
Those years of memory when sleep
The joys of other years
Hopes that never awoke in their birth
But fostered young like things of earth

Night is the time to watch.

One ocean dark expanse
To trail the polaris or catch
The full moons earliest glance
That brings into the home sick mind
All our happy loved and left behind.

Night.

Night is the time for care
 Breeding on hours misspent
 To see the specter of Despair
 Come to our curlew's tent
 Like Brutus amidst his slumbering host
 Startled by caesar's stalworth ghost.

Night is the time to muse
 When from the eye the soul
 Takes flight - and with expanding views
 Regards the starry pole
 Desires attainment the abyss of night
 The crown of uncreated light.

Night is the time to pray
 Our saviour oft withered
 In lonely mountains far away
 To call his followers to
 Lead from the stony to haunts untrod
 And hold communion there with god

Night is the time for death
 When all around is peace
 Calmly to yield the weary breath
 From sin and suffering cease
 And of heavenly bliss and give the sign
 To waiting friends on earth to move A C

Chile

Whether my walks are weary now
Why pretty flowers are dead
The singing birds have left the bush
The leaves have all turned red.

The trees all bare and naked now
Their leaves have surely gone
How every thing that once was green
Has dropped into its grave.

Shothes

But Chile another spring will come
And renovate their bloom
In when a few short months have gone
They'll wake from their slumber
The little birds will then return

As merry to sing
The plants assume a livelier green
Flourish by the breath of spring.

Chile

But return those pretty things return
To cheer my heart and eyes
Most little William return we miss
From his dark bed arise
The choicest plants creep in the earth
And make their winter bed
Why is it mother that so long
We sleep when we are dead
Why when the warm and cheerful sun
Shakes all around us gay
Why is it they too do not come
What makes them stay away?

Mother

Why are the solemn sleep of death
So not like nature's rest
The coming spring will not bring back
The warm sun and the birds
Only the birds in the ground
The sun is not the same

The spirit hath its dwelling, found
 Above lives with you above
 The little plants and flowers of earth
 Have not a soul within
 They are unconscious of their birth
 And neither act nor sin
 But we can think and love and move
 And all our powers control
 And that which thinks and loves and moves
 Is what we call the soul.
 And when you hear us speak of death
 The near, this mortal part
 Has ceased to live and motionless
 Is found this beating heart
 The thinking soul that leaves the earth
 Ascends to god on high
 Its substance is of heavenly birth
 And fitted for the sky
 Hail

But whether wilt my spirit live
 My heart does not beat
 All I then live in wonder then
 In little william meet
 And if I live the same as he
 And with my wants satisfied
 And give me all the things I want
 And my spirit live
 And who would hear my evening prayer
 And kneel beside my bed
 And whether shalt you too be there
 When all of us are dead

Weather

The sun is gone, gone, in vain
The all short meet in places
Here and there will know no more
The sun is gone, gone, in vain
The sun is gone, gone, in vain
The sun is gone, gone, in vain
The sun is gone, gone, in vain
The sun is gone, gone, in vain

There are through the forest the light of the sun
The sun is gone, gone, in vain
The sun is gone, gone, in vain
The sun is gone, gone, in vain
The sun is gone, gone, in vain

Like the sun it felt on the earth
And it swayed an unending power
Its withering spell like a funeral
Below the sun it felt on the earth

The little and all as they, where in the light
Of the sun and unrelieved snow
The birds in their flight had wings out of sight
And all were gone their hearts below

For the sun was the wave in the light of the sun
And the sun was the wave in the light of the sun
The little and all as they, where in the light
The sun was the wave in the light of the sun

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Ships. Spoken. By. The. ~~Ship~~.

Ship. Capt. Mitchell

New Bedford 1845

1845 -- Jan. 1st -- Parthian .. Fall River .. 3.5 days out 100 39

1846 -- Jan. 12th -- Wm. S. Henry .. N Bedford .. 3 1/2 " 100 39

" 26th S. Amata .. N London .. 17 " months 2800 39

Feb 8th B. Flora .. New London .. 9 " months 2200 W W

1846 -- March 22nd S. Marcus .. Haven 30 months out 900 11

May 23rd Macterniuma .. N.B. 22 months 1650 sp 1600 39

Jan 22 John & Elizabeth .. N.L. 25 months 1700 W 100 39

" 26th Magnolia .. New Bedford .. 4 whales this season

" " Liverpool the 2d .. N Bedford 4 " " " "

" " Bristol New London 3 " " " "

July 2 Ship Golconda New Bedford 2 " " "

" " " Concordia New London 2 " " "

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" 13 " Joseph Dean Bremen 3 " " "

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" 22 " Venice New London 3 " " "

" 24 " Mariner Nantucket 2 " " "

" 31 " Lancaster New Bedford 4 " " "

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" 6 " Henry Thompson N London 1 " " "

" 14 " Copia New Bedford 9 " " "

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" 11 " Carrivan Fall River - - - 00 - -

" 17 " Fabius New Bedford - - - 4 - -

" 17 " Isaac Slowburne N Bedford - - - 4 " "

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1847 -- Jan 6 " Katus off New Bedford 12 whales

" 12 " Martha .. Haven 15 months 600 "

" 13 Benjamin Morgan .. N London 11 whales

" 14 Cooper New Bedford 5 whales

" 15 Liverpool New Bedford 2200

" 22 Palladium N London - 1802 -

" 26 Fanny .. Harbor 500 this season

May 29 " " Martha S. Bedford 600

June 2.. Cypriates N Bedford 6 Whales this season
 July 1 .. Ontario Sagharber 5 Whales this season
 " 2 .. Wm. Thompson N Bedford 2 Whales this season
 " 5 .. Harry New Bedford 8 Whales this season
 " 24 D Newton N Bedford 11 months 500 " 2 W this season
 " 26 S Lancaster " " full bound home
 " " " Ontario Sagharber full bound home
 " 31 .. George Fair Haven 10 months 1200 bls.
 Aug 2 .. Edward Cary Nantucket 10 Whales this season
 " 3 .. Emily Morgan N Bedford 9 Whales this season
 " " " Tom Brock Lynn 3 Whales this season
 " 5 .. Orolimbo New Bedford 4 Whales this season
 " 6 .. Perkins New Bedford 1500 bls this season
 Dec 7 Columbus New Bedford 5 months 40 bls spr
 15 Charles Phelps Storrington 5 whales
 19 Triad Greenport bound home
 Jan 1 ¹⁸⁴⁸ Wm Nicol London 80 days 200 bls spr
 7 Manker New Bedford 28 months 2400
 14 Marcers Fair Haven 40 days 1 Whale
 14 Washington New Bedford 3 months clear
 26 Sabine & Storrington Bound home 1900 bls
 Feb 2 America N Bedford bound home 1900 bls
 March 9 Stobornock Fulmouth 44 months 2200 bls
 11 Wat Steam Brig from New York for Rio
 Uruguay

New Gold Song.

It's time to change your clime
and work and taskings
All who choose be rich as jesus
been without asking
California's precious earth
claims the new world frantic
Sell your traps and take a berth
Across the wide Atlantic

Yankee Doodle all agog
With the golden manna
Let's no longer prove a clog
Happier Pennsylvania
Those who about stocks and loans
Kicked up such an old dust
Live to see this very stones
Come down with the gold dust

Shake ear of envying farne
When they are going to play so
Sure to get a naughty name
I make timon say so
And the mob their true lands leave
Corn and cures and taters
To appear lost it seems
As californicators

Gold is got in pan and pot
Dough shiver or bark
Basket like cage and what not
Even to a crucible
Oh Jove Jove found at last
Tear'd red virgins
Loose their dazzled heads as fast
As rattle did before em

That this flush of gold will end
The same statements would
Show us how much they will end
Only for a moment
But we hope this golden hour
Really is all time since
The will you see could prove
It you see could be true. J.C.

The Sleigh Ride

Sleigh riding, isn't it very good fun
With the merry almost too quick to run
From below your feet, on
When it goes down.

The spray will freeze
And your legs are numb but by the beautiful view
Glorious pastime is this I see
How you admire the silvery snow
As your lungs collapse in the blast so have
Of now and ears as the sleds progress
Now pleasantly, lose all consciousness

And the buffalo hide

How the cap will tie

In the wooden sleds too heavy

And endless all to shield off the blast

That knives you through in hurrying, fast

It is fine on a moonlight night

When with the very winds to fight

How frost bit ears when the race is on

And close the capital from

The husband's complaint.

The name of german meet in all its colors bright
chairs are stools in variety. now I hate the very sight
The shawl is red & yellow that I see the ottomans and bags
Lovers then wear a steth on me I walk the street in rags.

The sound of wives too musical too talkative or quiet.

Isolating or of gummy wives and then too fond of rest
But yes, to all the errors in which to the women fall
I never weary of being back & then I see I am all.

The other day when I carried home no dinner got for me
I asked my wife the reason and she answered me two three
I told her I was hungry and I starved upon the floor
She never even looked at me but murmured me green more.

Of course she makes me angry though she does not care for that
But chatter while I talk to her one white and then a black
one green and then a purple just like your tongue my dear
You really do annoy me so I've made a wrong stitch here.

And as for confidential chat with her eternal frame.

Though I should speak of fifty things she answers me the same
as I have said red then a black I quite agree with you
I've said this wrong seven eight nine ten an orange then a blue.

At any lady comes to tea her bag is first surveyed
And if the pattern pleases her a copy then is made
She stores the men quite out of lace and when I ask her what
It is of my love the pattern of his waistcoat struck my eye.

And if to walk I am inclined it's seldom I go out
It's every second step she sees oh how she looks about
And says bless me I must go in the pattern is so rare
That green of flowers is just the thing I wanted for my chair.

The Herbarium Compartment

Also on the 21st of May 1881, the same day as the above, the following was received from the same source:

I'll put my children out to school with you across the river

and water so that the temperature of the water is raised to 100° C.

[illegible]

Washington

Great were the hearts and strong the minds

Re. who arrived in high school

The immortal league of love. That binds

Our fair friends continue still with you.

Don't use this address at Port Louis

Then as the recipient's first letter

This given to George was valued 500.

The noble race is gone the suns

Time is out, we are now in the house

Capt
1st Mate
2nd Mate
3rd Mate
B S
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Cooper
Steward
C B
Carpenter
Cook
Sculler

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Isaac N Shattaway.
Benjamin D Cotton.
Jacob Atkins.
Oiles F Allen.
Wm. A Covell.
Christopher Slocum.
Matthew Parker.
Robert MacDougal.
Eric W C Pence.
Frances Barker.
Nelson F Slobly.
Thomas S Beane J.
John Stanley.
John Larry.
John Anderson.
John Gardner.
John Simmons.
Moses Martfield.
Moses D Swain.
Armenicus Burr.
Antone Joseph.
Elihu D Howland J.
Weston Reed.
Lavenus Chirig.
Thomas B Brown.
Charles G Cole.
William F Nelson.
Thomas Black.
Henry H Frith.
Henry G Leak Insurance J.
Benjamin Simmons.
Francis Macey.
John Gull.
William Duck.

Washington, D.C.

Throne of the great and true
The immortal Washington
Washington a nation's right to
It will, again, be true.

There's magic in its blood
Born by the nation's will
It built a great and true
The charmes of its blood.

When the sunbeams fall
On the great and true
That great glances up and down
It seems as if a star.

When in later years
I was born at the nation's will
The glances of its blood
Shine, round the like a ball.

It glances it glances as bright
The suffering born to free
In perils and darkest night
It shines in victory.

Let other nations tell
Of guilty men that were
It sang to its own
The word of Washington.

Within the nation's blood
Let it be freely seen
When by its will the nation
Let it be seen that it is true.

Names of the Officers and Crew of The Ship "The Mitchell" N.B.

Capt	Deleg H. King " Dart
1st Mate	James ^{James} R. Hathaway " R I
2nd Mate	Benjamin B. Eaton " Charles F
3rd Mate	Noble Atkins " Dart
B S	Giles T. Allen " Dart
B S	William A. Corvill " Dart
B S	Christopher M. Leane " Dart
B S	Matthew Barker " Dart
Cooper	Robert M. & Douglass " Dart
Steward	Eric W. & Pence " ^{Prussia}
1st Boy	Francis ^{island Prueger in the Baltic} Barker " Dart
Carpenter	Nelson F. Hobbs " C M
Cook	Thomas H. Beare " N B

Seaman	John X. Larnier " N Y
"	John X. Stanley " Eng
"	John X. Anderson
"	Edward X. Howland " I
"	Wesley X. Beare " Dart
"	Carver X. Cludge " Dart
"	Moses X. Maxfield
"	Thomas X. R. Brown
"	Moses D. Swain
"	Armenius X. Bear
"	Charles X. S. Cole " Vermont
"	John X. Leamy " Arc
"	William X. F. Nelson "
"	John X. Simmons " P I
"	Antone X. Joseph " P I
"	Thomas X. Brook " Ca
"	Henry X. Leake " Drowned vert
"	Henry X. Frith
"	Benjamin Simmons
"	Frances Mary
"	John Cammell
"	William

It was a king, in Africa
He had an only son
And none of Europe's crowned kings
Could have a dearer one.

With gold came arrows five feet long
And with a shining bow
When but a boy, to the palm woods
Went that young hunter go.

And many he brought white ivory
And many a spotted hide
When leopard's fierce and beautiful
Beneath his arrow died.

Around his arms around his brow
A shining bar was rolled
It was to mark his regal blood
He wore that bar of gold.

And often at his father's feet
The evening he would pass
When weary of the hunt he lay
Upon the scented grass.

Alas it was an evil day
When such a thing could be
When strangers pale and terrible
Came o'er the distant sea.

They found the young prince mid the woods
The palm woods deep and dark
That day his lion hunt was done
They bore him to their bark

Wm

Lee

James

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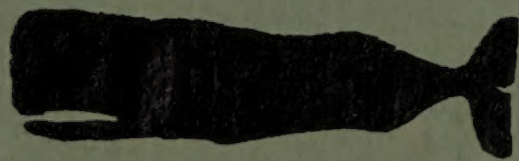
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saries: First anniversary, Iron; fifth, Wooden;
tenth, Tin; fifteenth, Crystal; twentieth, China;
twenty-fifth, Silver; thirtieth, Cotton; thirty-
fifth, Linen; fortieth, Woolen; forty-fifth, Silk;
fiftieth, Golden; seventy-fifth, Diamond.
Declined—"To Sarah's Baby," "Our Pastor,"
"Comfort."

